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Big crowd on hand for campaign speeches

Thirteen candidates gave five-minute speeches each to an audience of about 150 citizens

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Echo Editor

Thirteen candidates for Dysart council faced an audience of about 150 concerned citizens Monday night at the Dysart community centre.

Harold Bannion was the master of ceremonies, and introduced the candidates by ward and in alphabetical order. Each was given five minutes to make his or her points.

**Dysart Ward One
Dorothy Baker**

Baker said she was "very nervous" about speaking in her first attempt to run for councillor in Ward One. She said she was a lifetime resident of the ward, and is interested "in all aspects" of the community.

"I have a good business background," she said, "with some 30 years in the workforce...mostly in the book-keeping end of it."

Baker said she was "interested in everything...and would like to talk to people...and would like people to talk to me."

She concluded her comments by saying that she would appreciate the support of electors at the polls.

Linda Beachli

Beachli said she was seeking support in Dysart Ward One. She has spent the last 15 years -- "all of my adult years" -- in the area, and has three children. Along with her husband John, she is the part owner and secretary-treasurer of a Haliburton construction firm.

"I'm active in volunteer work...at the St. George's Anglican Church. I'm the secretary of the curling club. I've worked with brownies

and am a director of the guild of fine arts," she said. This experience will benefit to the constituents in Ward One," she said.

Beachli said council should take a look at the Ontario government's main street program, a program that would provide an overall aesthetic architectural guideline for the village.

"While most development has been for better, (the program) can suggest a type of architectural design...that could be of benefit" not only to full-time residents but to tourists as well.

voice on council," she concluded.

Robert Bishop Junior

"I've lived the best part of 50 years here," began Bishop. "Almost all of you know me."

He joked that the fact he's raised a family here "should say something for my management abilities." More seriously, Bishop said he has been "self-employed for the past 25 years, and almost everything I've accomplished has been new and innovative...and but for a few examples, successful."

However, he said he was

old municipal building has been renovated, he said.

"All of these projects have been completed without tax increase...funding has come from federal and provincial grants."

Another benefit, said Davis, is that "a few much-needed jobs" were created.

However, warned Davis, some "tough and trying years lie ahead."

"Restraint is and will be the key issue...and taxes

the key issue...and tax increases must be kept to a minimum," he said. "Projects such as we've seen (in

Pat Kennedy

Two years ago, began Pat Kennedy. "I stood before you as a greenhorn...I wasn't 100 per cent sure I would do a good job."

However, he said, in the meantime "council has seen fit to allow me to serve two terms on the rec board...and on the community services subcommittee." He said he's also served on the hospital board steering committee.

Through steering committee efforts Haliburton's hospital has been united with St. Joseph's in Peterborough, he said. The efforts of the community services subcommittee resulted in a substantial savings in their budget, he added.

"I've gained a great deal of experience...and now I'm 100 per cent sure I'll do a good job."

He said Haliburton employment has been hit hard of late...and a winter works program should be sought.

"Some of the (provincial) funds...could be diverted for our areas of needs," he said. He concluded by saying he was best suited to serve on council, and asked for the support of electors.

**Ward Two
John Parish**

John Parish was acclaimed in Ward Two. "There's a tough job ahead, with these economic times," he said. "Governments will be cutting back on a lot of projects."

He said he looked forward to serving for the next three years, and would do his best to see that the community "expands in the right directions."

For Anson, Hindon, Minden candidates' meeting see page 2

A more pleasant village is important considering "tourism is the number one industry in the county, and the number two industry in the province," she said.

The importance of tourism here can be seen by the fact that occupancy in the month of August is down "by less than one per cent" this year, as compared to 1981.

She said council should understand the need for more mental health and day-care activities.

Beachli said activities "other than an arcade" are needed for Haliburton youth. She said she was "happy to be able to present a petition to council" against the arcade this year -- but was surprised that during the seven trips she's made to council there have been "few if any" members of the public in attendance.

"I would like to be your

not here to provide a record "of my past accomplishments" but to consider the future...the next three years.

The county "has a lot of advantages...Haliburton is unique, and we're very privileged to have a rural setting, low taxes, good fishing and hunting, good schools, good parks and a good road system."

"I would like to see all these advantages continue. I believe you do to. I believe I'm the person for the job...and I would appreciate your support," concluded Bishop.

Bill Davis

Davis prefaced his remarks by saying that the last few years "have seen significant changes throughout Dysart."

There's a new park, a new museum, new pavement and sidewalks downtown, and the

recent years) will be no more...we must be cautious and careful."

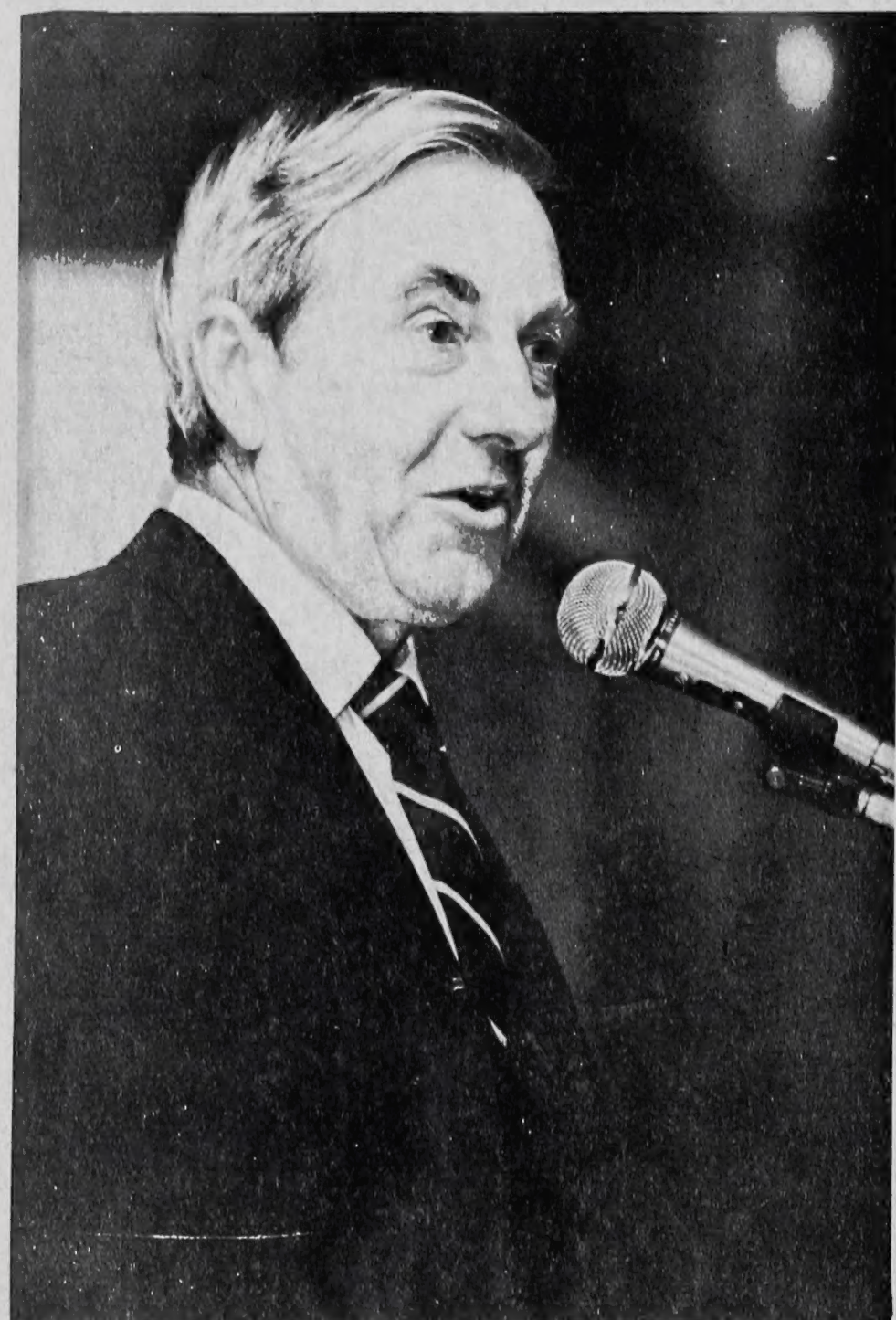
Davis said he felt he could contribute new ideas, and command an air of "common sense" as a councillor.

"In the next three years there will be no time for any council member to play politics," he said. The key issue will be for Dysart to remain prosperous, added Davis.

He said he was not "here to preach doom and gloom...but too often idle and fruitless promises are made."

Davis said there have been, in the past, many great reeves and councils who contributed to make Dysart what it is today. "I wish to make my contribution for the betterment of those to come," he said.

His long record of community involvement is but one reason to support him, he said.



Reuben Baetz, Minister of tourism and recreation, had nothing but good news for a crowd of resort operators last Wednesday night at the Wig-a-Mog. Baetz told the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce meeting that tourism, as an industry, is in a very healthy state. For more see inside.

Baetz praises the chamber

The Honorable Reuben Baetz gave the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce a pat on the back Saturday night.

Before a crowd of approximately 200 guests the minister of tourism and recreation said the county chamber was "far ahead of the game...in realizing the need to convince county councils and local governments about the role (tourism) can play" economically.

Haliburton County council made \$50,000 available to the chamber this year. Baetz stressed the importance of tourism in Ontario's economy. "With revenues of \$8.7 billion last year and an estimated \$9 billion this year, tourism is not only the province's second - largest force in our commerce -- it looks that, by the year 2000 it will be the first."

Here in Haliburton County visitors spent over \$60 million last year, making tourism "by far the largest industry in Haliburton. Those figures should be comforting...in today's depressed economy," he said.

More Ontarians than ever are "discovering Ontario," said Baetz. Tourism provided "541,000 man-years of employment last year," and the province spent over \$21.5 million on their "Yours to Discover" campaign, he added.

The familiar advertising slogan has almost become as popular as the "I Love New York" campaign -- launched three years before Ontario's, said the minister.

Commends John Eakins
Baetz had kind words for Liberal MPP John Eakins,

the member for Victoria-Haliburton and the Liberal tourism and recreation critic at Queen's Park.

"John Eakins is a gentleman," said the minister, stressing that there had been considerable cooperation between the government and the opposition at Queen's Park.

"It was John who invited me to speak to you this evening. It was John who praised the re-organization of our mandate to form a new ministry that brings together both tourism and recreation," said Baetz.

**"Tourism will
be number
one by year
2000"**

"And believe me, it will be John who will be scrutinizing our budget estimates for next year with a banker's eye...so if you have any complaints about lack of funding from my ministry, just take them up with John," joked Baetz.

Baetz went on to say that he takes his role as "an initiator of policy and a protector of the industries my ministry serves" very seriously.

"I believe the real strength and solid base of our tourism industry is the individual operator -- from camps to motels to resorts and outfitters," he said. "You can be sure that I will continue my efforts to assist

the individual owner/operator -- the small businessman, if you will -- in managing, upgrading and expanding their operation."

Haliburton Chamber praised
Baetz said the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was "unique" since it is one of "the rare chambers that encompasses an entire county."

"Your interests are broader than most," he said.

"The county's commerce depends, in large part, on the health of a single industry called tourism. The Haliburton Chamber of Commerce is one of Ontario's most advanced in terms of understanding the role of tourism, and one of the most sophisticated and experienced in providing direct support to the industry."

"In other words," said Baetz, "you have put your elbow grease where your future lies."

He commended the chamber for the creation of its new tourist and convention bureau, and the improvement of its welcome centre.

He quoted from chamber president Rhonda Elstone's address in the last newsletter, noting the chamber's "success at county council."

"We have finally begun to convince county council of the importance of tourism in our area, and of the Chamber's role in promoting that significant aspect of our economy," read Baetz.

"Our own (ministerial) surveys reveal...that many town and city councils do not understand or appreciate the

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Dysart Board of Education candidates speak out

A large crowd of concerned Dysart voters converged on the Dysart Community Centre Monday night to hear the speeches of the seven candidates for four Dysart seats on the Haliburton County Board of Education.

The meeting was chaired by Harold Bannion, the outgoing deputy-reeve of Dysart. Candidates were given five minutes to make their speeches, and were introduced in alphabetical order.

Lynn Craigmyle

Lynn Craigmyle, seeking election for the first time to the board, said he was "encouraged" by the large number taking part in the election.

He said his association with Haliburton County "be-

gan in 1945, when I was five years old and came up here with my parents." Ten years ago he decided to move here, he added.

"The municipality has been very good to me...and I believe very firmly that a strong effort should be made to put something back into the community you're living in," said Craigmyle. "That's why I'm letting my name stand for board of education trustee."

Craigmyle closed his remarks by quoting Sir Winston Churchill's three rules of public speaking: namely that one should "be clear, be brief...and be seated."

Blair Pierce

Candidate Blair Pierce, a medical doctor, said he has lived in the area for seven

years. He is married, with two children.

"When you elect someone, you should be electing someone who can do the job," he began. Decisions made by the board should be "informed, considered decisions...and the board should use those resources available to them."

Dr. Pierce said he possesses those qualities. He then went on to discuss the important role of micro-computers in education, calling for the correct implementation of computer teaching one of the most important policies the board will have to deal with over the next three years.

Computers "are with us...and more and more impact will be felt by the computer

as a teaching device," he said.

He thanked the audience for listening, adding he "looked forward to their support" on November 8.

Len Salvatori

Salvatori, an incumbent trustee who has served on the board for 20 years, dealt with the importance of Bill 82.

The bill was drafted in order to provide "equal opportunity to all children, either those who are gifted or those who are slow learners," he said. "The program must be complete by 1985."

He said the board had made great inroads towards the implementation of the full Bill 82 program -- but warned it will cost a lot of money to carry out.

Salvatori praised the

board's cooperative education program, and the summer school, which he called a "big big success."

However, he said enrolment has dropped at the elementary and secondary levels, and questioned the cost of the two small schools at Dorset and Gooderham. He said the two small schools cost \$139 per student to operate -- compared to \$79 at larger schools.

In closing, Salvatori said the board has its work cut out for itself due to Ontario's Bill 179 restraint program. "Everyone will be reduced to five per cent" pay increases, he said. That means there will be less government revenue, and a greater burden on ratepayers, added Salvatori.

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Quick action at Wig-a-Mog

Quick action by the staff of the Wig-a-Mog Inn near Haliburton prevented a Sunday afternoon electrical fire from getting out of hand.

The fire was caused by a short in an extension cord, said Dysart Volunteer Fire Department chief Howard Roberts. "The cord was laying under a wooden desk, which caught fire," he said. "It could have been a serious fire if it had taken place at night...but the staff were there quickly with an extinguisher to put it out."

"They were right on the ball," added Chief Roberts. Dysart fire trucks responded within minutes, but the blaze was out before they got to the scene.

Receipts, bills, cash and records were damaged by fire, but the chief said he could not fix an estimate of the total damage.

The building itself received "minimal damage," said the chief.

Three trucks responded to the 2:15 call.



Money, bills, receipts and files went up in smoke at the Wig-a-Mog Inn Sunday afternoon. However, the hotel's staff were able to contain the blaze, and the

Dysart fire department was on hand quickly. The fire broke out in a main floor office.

Gordon Yewman running in Glamorgan, Walter McMullen is Snowdon candidate

Last week's article on the municipal election contained several errors.

Contrary to a report in last week's Echo, R. Jane Franklin is not running unopposed for deputy-reeve in Glamorgan township. Due to an oversight on our part we neglected to mention that Gordon Yewman will be running

for that position.

In that same township, Julie Hunter was acclaimed to a trustee's spot on the Haliburton County Board of Education...not the Renfrew board, as was stated.

As well, since there are two, not one trustee seats in Anson, Hindon and Minden both Brian Sisson and Bon-

nie-Lee Berry have been acclaimed.

In Snowdon Township Walter McMullen's name was misspelled. McMullen, along with Dwain Wruth and Fred Simmons, is running for deputy-reeve.

We apologize for the mix-ups.

Briefly...

During the period from October 18 to 24 personnel at Minden detachment of the OPP investigated four motor vehicle accidents (1 person injured), and 59 general occurrences, (thefts - five, liquor infractions - seven, break and enters - eight).

Overnight, October 19 and 20, four break-ins and one attempted break-in occurred. Mabel's Cut 'n Curls was entered and \$153 in cash was taken; Mike's Milk lost \$180 in cash and Medley's Pizza as well as Dr. Purc's office were broken into.

Attempts to gain entry were also made at Highlands Plumbing.

Three local youths have been charged in connection with most of the break-ins: Joseph MacMinn, 19, Dusty Upton, 18, and Stanley Baker, 19.

Overnight, October 21 and 22, the Ray Selbie lawyers office and connecting Dawson Insurance office on Highland Street were broken into. Fifty dollars worth of stamps were stolen from the lawyers office.

On October 20 at 1:20 p.m. a moose hunter, Terry Richardson, 41, of Peterborough was reported missing in the bush in Hindon Township west of Minden (south of Highway 118). He had been last seen at 11:30 a.m. the previous morning. On October 21 a search was commenced by OPP helicopter and Richardson was located a short time later about five miles from his hunt camp.

Although he had been in the bush for two days and nights in mostly rainy conditions he was unharmed.

On Wednesday, October 20 at 2:30 pm on County road seven in Guilford Township, William McDougall, 62, of Mountain Street in Haliburton was negotiating a downhill curve in a loaded Municipality of Dysart dump truck when he skidded on the wet pavement, entered the ditch and rolled the truck onto its roof.

It sustained \$4,000 damage. He was treated for bruises at Haliburton hospital. The investigating officer was Constable Mike Legge.

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Baetz praises...

importance, both economic and social, of tourism in their area," said the minister.

"You can use other people's money to boost your local economy," he said. "The tourists who visited Haliburton this past year consider their own money well spent."

Before the minister's speech began, Warden Ron Gambell brought greetings from the county. MPP John Eakins said he was delighted that Baetz, the new minister of tourism and recreation, could attend the meeting.

Eakins said he was confident Baetz would be an ex-

cellent minister in his portfolio. "We have been in touch to talk about concerns of tourism here, and I am impressed with his work to date," said Eakins.

Federal MP Bill Scott said he was glad to be "back in the better part of the province." The county "has grown from one of the minor (tourism) attractions of the province to one of the major ones," added Scott.

"We've not quite reached the top...but by endeavors of such organizations as the chamber of commerce we may get there soon," he said.

New executive for HHCC

Besides the time for a lot of speeches, there was time to get several important items of business accomplished at last Wednesday's annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

A new chamber executive was installed. Rhonda Elstone is back as president. Ken Langdon is this year's

vice - president. George Schmidt will head up the management committee and Jack McGregor will assist him.

Other members of this year's executive include Curtis Eastmure, Dennis Casey, Kerry Barbour, Wendy Ramsay, Bill Kulas, John Stainton, Allan Bagg, and Bob Jennings.

Many academic awards handed out at HHSS Saturday

The academic achievers at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) were honored last Saturday night at the school's annual awards ceremony.

Guests on the speaker's platform included Ron Curry, George Thayer, Mel Robertson, Joyce Williams, Earl Cooper, Ellenor Bagg, Douglas Hodgson, MPP John Eakins, Clarence McInerney, Nona Philp, Allan Bagg, Darrell Stamp, Dale Robinson and Sidney Cooper. Chairman M. Robertson Herlihey introduced the guests.

After going over some of the new awards available to HHSS students this year, as well as the \$3,150 increase in the student loan fund, Herlihey turned his attention to the state of the world today.

"These times we are living in are rather difficult in more ways than one," he began. "The older people here will recall the hard times in the thirties -- when there was little assistance available."

Many of those same people "will remember highway 35's construction," he said. A troop of workers slaved on the project for just "five dollars a month, and a hard bunk in a tarpaper shack."

on to the presentation of individual awards.

The M.R. Herlihey technical scholarship for year one (a \$50 prize) was presented to Paul Aggett, Leonard Johnston and Sean Salvatori. Each student received a mark of 81 per cent.

The M.R. Herlihey technical scholarship for year two went to Stephen Holm, who received a mark of 87 per cent in shop theory and practical. Kevin Barnum won the M.R. Herlihey scholarship for building construction, receiving a mark of 82 per cent in the course.

Sean Finlay won the M.R. Herlihey scholarship for machine shop -- after receiving a mark of 69 per cent in the course.

All M.R. Herlihey awards were in the amount of \$50 and were presented by Wellesley Robertson.

Glen Clarke's 79 per cent average in drafting earned him the \$50 J. Douglas Hodgson award.

Ellenor Bagg presented Sean Finlay with a set of auto mechanic's tools (the Eagle Lake Store award) for his excellent mark of 81 per cent in auto mechanics.

Fred Roberts' grade of 80 per cent in electricity earned him a set of electrical tools,

received the HHSS Staff Scholarship for technical proficiency, presented by Victor Ross. Scheper's name will also appear on a plaque in the technical wing since he won the A.R. Williams Company Limited award as well.

Commercial Proficiency

Sheila Harrison swept all the commercial proficiency awards. She won the Valerie Cowan Memorial award (\$25) presented by Marla MacNaull; the Haliburton Legion Scholarship for office procedures (\$50) presented by Mel Robertson, the Dawson Gray Dart scholarship (\$100) and the HHSS staff scholarship for business and commerce (a portable typewriter) both presented by Douglas Mitchell, and for winning the Wilberforce Veneer Company Limited award her name will appear on a plaque in the commercial wing.

Her strong academic performance included marks of 83 per cent in office procedures, 82 per cent in accounting, 80 per cent in shorthand, and an overall average of 78.6 per cent in her business and commerce courses.

Year One and Two

Agnew's Red and White awards of \$25 went to Anita Kuno (mark of 79.8 per cent) and Michael Sawyer (78 per cent). Their awards were presented by Victoria Agnew.

The Sherman Taylor award (a prize of \$25 and a trophy) went to Michael Sawyer, who scored 81 per cent in history and 86 per cent in geography. Lori Dunham and Robert MacLeod each won the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association award (a prize of \$25 and a trophy) for identical marks of 83 per cent in English.

Both awards were presented by Morgan Loucks.

Carl Alexander, with a mark of 80 per cent, won the Eagle Lake Women's scholarship for G2 geography (a \$50 prize). Michael Parish, with a mark of 86 per cent, won the Eagle Lake Women's scholarship for A2 geography. Lillian Henry presented both awards.

The Archie Stouffer Scholarship for G2 science was awarded to both Tracey Jarrett and Michael Alden. Each received a \$25 prize for identical marks of 86 per cent.

Tara Davies won the Archie Stouffer scholarship for A2 science after recording a mark of 87 per cent. She received a \$25 prize. All the Archie Stouffer scholarships were presented by John Stouffer.

Lori-Ann O'Brien's mark of 90 per cent in mathematics earned her the \$25 Jim

Cooper Scholarship, presented by Cooper.

Louise Cooper presented the Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship to Bette-Joe Clayton and Kay Foster. Each received \$50 for marks of 87 per cent in mathematics.

Marla MacNaull presented the Laurie Bacon Memorial award to Tracey Jarrett and Angela Klapow. Each received \$25 for marks of 77 per cent in English.

Angela Googh won the Philip Payne Memorial Bursary, presented by Craig Bugden. The bursary involved an award of \$50.

Tara Davies won the year two French award (\$25) for scoring 93 per cent in French. Stella McLean presented her the prize.



Here two staffers from the Wig-a-Mog Inn near Haliburton sort through piles of documents damaged in a Sunday fire. Records, receipts, bills and bundles

of \$20 bills were among the items damaged in the mid-afternoon blaze. Dysart fire trucks were quick to respond.

Anson Hindon Minden candidates meeting

The talk turned nasty at the Minden Community Centre last Tuesday night.

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden was holding an all-candidates' meeting -- and a crowd of about 140 from the municipality were after the right answers to their questions.

Each candidate was given three minutes to make his case.

Incumbent reeve Lloyd Walker, first to speak, said he had "no axe to grind with any council member" and felt the present council had accomplished much over the past two years...including the collecting of some \$91,000 in back taxes. He said that if he is re-elected he wants to see the municipality's zoning by-law problems "ironed out sometime before

too long."

Next to talk was Lyle McKnight, who is challenging Walker for the reeve's position. He said Anson, Hindon and Minden "is being used as the doormat to the rest of the county" by other Haliburton municipalities.

He said this situation has come about due to the lack of "active representation" for Anson, Hindon and Minden at the county level.

He spoke of his committee experience, gained through three years on council, and urged the implementation of a zoning by-law, an official plan, a planning committee, and a better working relationship with the press and cottagers' associations.

Doug Pritchard, the incumbent deputy-reeve, is seeking re-election. He said

the roads committee "who have to look after 100 miles of roads" are doing a good job, and "people shouldn't complain if the plows aren't by their door by 9:00 am."

He defended the local fire department, who he said were criticized last year when only two firefighters answered a call. "That wasn't the firefighters' fault...that was the firebell's fault," he said. Now, all firefighters have been equipped with paging devices -- and can respond to alarms much more effectively.

Ed Pergolas, a councillor last year, is attempting to gain the deputy-reeve's seat. He noted his nearly 100 per cent attendance of council and committee meetings during the term, and said he

had helped "solve the riddle" of the Minden sewer system. The five-year sewer plan was completed "in less than two years," he said.

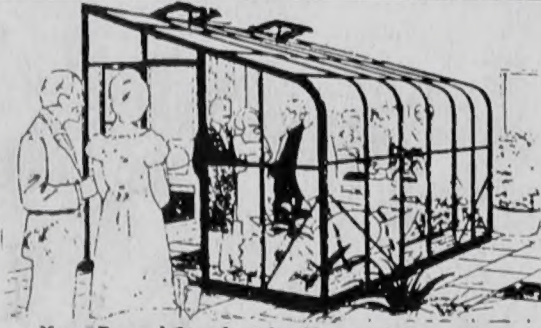
He said his work on the budget committee has resulted in an effective "zero-based budgeting" system, which has the overall effect of "getting you (the voter) value for the tax dollars you spend."

He said the municipality should have better county council representation, and said his goal was to see Anson, Hindon and Minden become "the most efficiently-run municipality in the county."

Council candidates

A total of eight candidates are running for three seats on the municipal council.

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The Honorable Rueben Baetz, minister of tourism and recreation, gave the Chamber of Commerce audience the good news they wanted to hear -- that despite the recession, the tourism business appears to be holding its own.



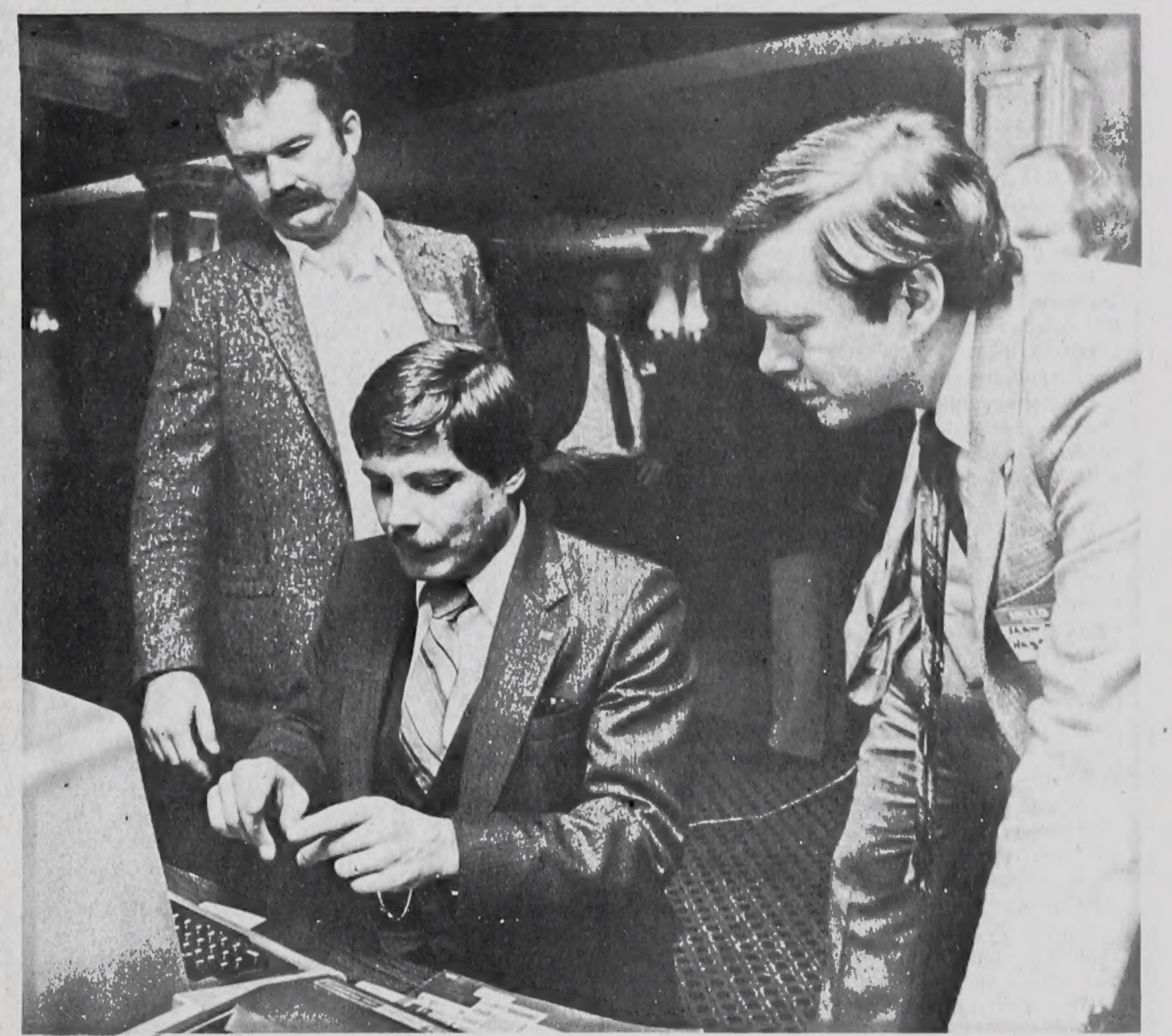
The new Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce executive includes, in the front row, from left to right, Allan Bagg, Rhonda Elstone, Wendy Ramsay, and Bob Stinson. In the second row, from left to right, are Ken Langdon, John Stainton, Curtis Eastmure, and Jack MacGregor. Dennis Casey, George Schmidt, Kerry Barbour, Bill Kulas and Bob Jennings are missing from the picture.



MP Bill Scott and MPP John Eakins are all smiles as they enjoy their Wednesday night dinner. A capacity crowd was on hand for the annual Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Annual banquet proves successful

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce meeting is held



Many of those attending the banquet took in a display of computers downstairs. The computer age has revolutionized the small business world, and experts feel it's only a matter of time before many resort operations in this area will make the switch.



Doris McCann won the coveted Highlander of the Year award for her fine work with the Haliburton Home Support Services.



The Honorable Rueben Baetz, Minister of Tourism and Recreation (left) was seated beside Wig-a-Mog owner Art Ward at the head table last Wednesday night. In his speech Baetz praised the work of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

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Editorials

All-candidates' meeting

Monday night's all-candidates meeting in Dysart proved to be a rather surprising event.

It was surprising how the candidates chose to use their five minutes of time in different ways. It was equally surprising how few questions were asked of them by the audience -- particularly those candidates running for seats on council.

Several candidates, notably those running for trustee's seats, chose to go after issues in their speeches. The Victoria Street School question, Bill 82, the province's restraint program and the board's computer program were but some of the items touched upon.

For the council candidates, however, issues were not so important. The impression left in the minds of many was that council has done a good job of late.

The fact that both the reeve and deputy-reeve were acclaimed in Dysart shows elector confidence in the council. The track record of the past council (road repairs, the museum, the park, and other projects) was discussed -- but only in terms of what government windfalls the municipality enjoyed in the sunny days of 1980-82.

The focus for all the council candidates was on the rocky road ahead. Cuts in funding from the province, particularly in road maintenance, will seriously curtail new programs in Dysart et al.

Murray Fearrey, who jokingly denies his "veteran" status, told the audience of about 150 that "the squeeze is on." The municipality will perhaps no longer be on the provincial gravy train.

The reeve said one of his major reasons for returning was commitment -- he said he has seen the municipality come along way, but wants to accept the challenge of manning the Dysart helm through hard times.

That "tough times" talk, although realistic, is a canny election strategy. Since no promises have been made, none can be broken.

All the candidates feel they can help find a solution to the upcoming economic debacle. Let's hope the winners have the answers we will need.

Chamber of Commerce

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce received a big pat on the back last week from Rueben Baetz.

The minister of tourism and recreation said the Chamber is on the right path -- since it is making municipal government in the area aware of the significance of tourism.

Perhaps the minister was not aware of the \$50,000 the County of Haliburton handed over to the Chamber this year. That funding, and the county's hard work at improving roads in Haliburton testify to the county's keen interest in tourist promotion.

In any case, the Chamber was given a vote of confidence, and some very good ideas. During the all-day meeting Wednesday workshops on finance, cottagers' associations and computers were held.

Resort operators were given a look at how to maximize their earnings.

The minister was impressed enough by his hustings in Haliburton that he stayed longer than planned...and was a guest speaker over the week-end at the Resorts Ontario conference, also held in Haliburton.

Whether or not the people of Haliburton County need to be reminded of the importance of tourism is questionable. What is refreshing is to see such a positive attitude about the county being expressed by a provincial cabinet minister.

No Tuesday meetings

One hates to complain -- but this writer, for one, will be extremely glad when the campaign trail ride is over.

Being spread thin is one thing -- but when you become transparent, you begin to wonder.

The scheduling of the all-candidates meetings in Dysart and Anson, Hindon and Minden municipalities are good cases in point. The Dysart meeting, with some 20 candidates in attendance, was held on a Monday night. Then, the very next night, some 13 candidates spoke in Minden.

For purposes of press deadlines no more irksome time could have been selected than a Tuesday night. I'm sure our friends at the Times will agree.

Weekly papers in the county are printed on Tuesday night, and any other time during the week would have been a better one.



ZION UNITED CHURCH, CARNARVON

by MARTIN BIEFER

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Information bulletins from both the New Brunswick provincial environment ministry and American environmental groups now confirm the fact that acid rain is destroying both crops and forests.

The New Brunswick study concludes that, acid rain severely retards the rate of growth of seedlings, drastically lowers the germination potential of seeds, results in the production of malformed and spindly mature crops and causes a rapid loss of soil nutrients -- particularly in podzolic and acid type soils.

The only land that may benefit slightly from acid rain is that area where the soil contains high levels of basic soil elements. However even here, leaf blight has been traced to acid rain.

The other extremely important medical discovery relates to the effect of high aluminum levels in well waters and potable lake systems. There is now some fairly conclusive evidence that aluminum causes premature aging in humans and the early onset of senile dementia.

This discovery was made when autopsies revealed that the brain tissue of victims of this disease and of Alzheimers syndrome contained high levels of aluminum.

Furthermore, certain areas in the Pacific islands that had high levels of aluminum in their fresh water bodies showed a definite correlation with high levels of a disease related to Alzheimers syndrome that was almost endemic to the area.

This new data should, we hope, prod the governments of both Canada and the USA to take a more serious posture on pollution control.

H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

To the Editor:

The Highlander of the Year award, presented to me, was received with the greatest shock and pleasure.

Working in the field of community services, one sees so many dedicated, kind and hard working volunteers. There could have been many awards.

I would like to say "thank you" to all who worked so hard in establishing Haliburton County Home Support Services. All levels of government; municipal, provincial, and federal assisted in providing operating space, encouragement, information and of course financial support.

Coordination of services is the key to a good organization. Over 300 volunteers are involved with the home support program; on board management, volunteers in direct service and office assistance.

Our staff, Marie Wallace, coordinator, and Kim Stamp, secretary, work part-time keeping the programs on track, recruit new volunteers and provide the communications necessary. Thank you for your wonderful effort.

Leo Dobzensky who operates the information and referral centre for the total community, works

closely with the Haliburton County Home Support Services and has arranged some volunteer training for our volunteers.

I wish to thank the staff and all the volunteers who continue to make "home support" a reality. This is your award too.

The philosophy and motto of the Support Services is "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves". May you all reap this reward.

Doris McCann

To the Editor:

It is with great concern and interest I agree with Don Banks of Haliburton to try and get a better hospital and X-ray equipment here at Haliburton.

Last winter I too had to go to Peterborough Civic for X-rays with a freezing rain warning. Fortunately, it did not pass our way.

I too would like to see a surgeon here and as well a gynaecologist. When I think of our precious mothers who have to travel for almost two hours in labor to get to Peterborough, I pray that something can be done.

It was my beloved grandfather, B.J. Sawyer, uncle Clair Sisson and John Cowen who fought to get the phones through to the people in the early 1900's -- it is time now we fought for a better hospital.

I am willing to donate my time free, one day a week (preferably Thursday), to collect donations if someone would give me space in a store or bank. Let us see further comment in the Echo concerning this matter.

Elva A. Heard
RR#1 Haliburton

To the Editor:

Ever since I was two years old, I have returned to Haliburton each year for my summer vacation. This summer passed was especially fantastic for me.

I met a man by the name of Chip Barry, he made this summer an unforgettable one that I will cherish forever.

Through Chip I met a lot of friends, and I have to say that Haliburton people are unreal. When I get through university I hope to work in Haliburton as a nurse. To me Haliburton has to be the most beautiful place in the world.

I'd like to thank you Chip Barry and Brian Griffin for the best summer of my life, and thank you Haliburton for being as beautiful now as you were many years ago.

Thank you Haliburton,
Kathy Hodgson
4080 Lorraine Cresc.
Burlington, Ont.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

This coming Saturday night Halloween will be observed in most parts of Haliburton County. This is the annual event when children and grown-ups alike come out for an evening of trick or treat. Halloween in my opinion is for the children and if we can keep it that way it can be a night of fun and entertainment for one and all. If it gets out of hand like it has in many communities (when an older gang goes out on the loose smashing everything they come in contact with) then it's time to say that possibly Halloween should be a thing of the past.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton had a very interesting program last Thursday night when Rotarian Murray Kuno introduced Sid Stamp of Sid Stamp Fuels in Minden and Dave Grunberg of Canadian Solid Fuels, a subsidiary of Shell Canada. They told of a new home fuel made from forest product waste, sawdust, and bark. This would be compressed and dehydrated into pellets. A furnace with an auger would be required for this product. It is now in production at Hunter Enterprises in Orillia. They claim it will be guaranteed to cost 25 per cent less than oil heating. If this alternative fuel is successful, a pellet producing plant could easily be built in our county for the future.

One of our subscribers who lives out of town sent me a note the other day with some "why doesn't" remarks listed on the sheet. We quote... "why don't the local gasoline merchants put signs out in front of their gas stations telling approaching drivers the price of their product (like they do during the price war in the summer months)? Why doesn't the Rotary Club put up a sign at the locomotive telling the visitors that they have just finished painting the engine (plaque is in too small a print)?"

There is one place in the village of Haliburton where you are always welcome and that is at the Community Christian Concern Centre in the old Curry house next to the LCBO store on Haliburton's main street. You are welcome anytime to browse around, sit down in a comfortable chair in the lounge with refreshments that are free. If you want quiet prayer or peace visit the little chapel. Perhaps you would like the listening ear of a spiritual counsellor. The 4C's building is there for the use of everyone and it is certainly proving to be a great benefit to the community.

Rotarian Paul Wilson conducted the first club business meeting of the year at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Paul hopes to be able to hold these meetings once a month with the purpose of keeping the general members of the club informed on such matters. The next one is slated for November 11, 1982. First off the club approved an additional sum of money to complete the repair work to the stone wall at the train. Secondly, Snowarama '82 was discussed and plans for '83 are being made -- keeping Paudash Lake Club in mind. It was mentioned that Whipper Watson had retired this year as Snowarama's chairman. The Rotary Club of Haliburton's Snowarama chairman this year is Ray Selbie.

Word reached our office this week that the Haliburton cubs and beavers have leaders for the coming season but unfortunately no one up to this time has come forward to lead the Scouts. If you have the time and are interested in taking on the position as Haliburton scout leader please get in touch with Ed Youngdale in Haliburton.

Just a reminder here that Rev. H.J. Maloney and the parishoners of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Mission at Haliburton are cordially inviting the public to an open house on Sunday, October 31.

The time is 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Come and see the new church and meet your friends. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

The Haliburton Huskies will be travelling to Huntsville this coming Friday evening, October 29 to take on the Huntsville Hawks in a regularly scheduled Georgian Bay Junior C OHA hockey game. On Saturday night, October 30 (which by the way is Halloween night) Parry Sound will be in Haliburton to take on the Huskies at the arena in Haliburton.

We are glad to report that Ed Fajar of Haliburton has returned to his home following his stay at the local Red Cross Hospital. He suffered a slight stroke. We join with his many friends in wishing him a speedy recovery.

All three congregations, Ingoldsby, Lochlin and Haliburton joined together to attend the anniversary service at the Haliburton United Church on Sunday morning last at 11:00 am. The guest speaker was the Rev John James and his message was "The Miracle at Darien and at ?". A potluck luncheon followed the service in the church basement.

We are sorry to report the death of a former Haliburton resident, Irwin Conebeare. He passed away at the Newmarket Hospital in Newmarket. He had just recently moved from Richmond Hill to Newmarket. He was in his 57th year.

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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Our thanks this week to Rex Boice of Haliburton for giving us permission to print the above photo showing his father, William Boice, at Redstone Lake in 1932 peeling the birch bark

for the canoe that he made in 1932 -- as shown in last week's Echo. This is probably the last home-made bark canoe made in this area.

From the Chamber by Bob Stinson

At last week's annual meeting, exactly half the board of directors was replaced, and we take great pleasure in welcoming six new directors to our board. Bob Jennings from Sandy Lane Resort at Hall's Lake, Bill Kulas of Minden Red and White, Wendy Ramsay from Halimar Resort, Kerry Barbour of Wilberforce I.G.A., John Stainton of Locarno Resort and Alan Bagg of Eagle Lake Store are all new directors as of last Wednesday.

Pressures of business and other community commitments prompted six directors to retire but all have indicated their interest is as great as ever and that they wish to assist with committees and any other special projects that present themselves. To Dave Willis, Shawn Hagerman, Jim Orr, Barbara Bolin, Keith Stephenson and Don Blakey, we owe a considerable debt of gratitude for the many hours of time and the considerable expertise they have provided us with during their tenure.

A special mention must go to Barbara Bolin who had served on the board for seven years before retiring. Thank you one and all.

Rhonda Elstone of Elstne Construction, Ken Langdon of Black's Home Hardware, Curtis Eastmure of Maple Sands Resort, George Schmid of the Harvest Room, Jack MacGregor of Camp Kandalore and Dennis Casey were all returned for another term and we welcome their continued contribution. A board meeting has been set for this Monday (October 25) at which time the president and executive will be chosen.

A Week of Learning

Anyone, particularly in the resort business, was certainly blessed with an opportunity to avail themselves of a great deal of valuable information over the last few days by attending either as a member (or as a guest of a member) the full day of chamber activities last Wednesday followed by the Resorts Ontario Fall meeting Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

At the Chamber day, they were advised on the role of Tourism Ontario, how to borrow money, how to extend credit and collect it, how to get along with your customers, what to do about the computer age, and how we may be effected by the issue of "Cottage Power."

Those who carried on into the Resorts Ontario meetings were informed on how to keep more of the money they make instead of giving it all to the "tax man", co-op advertising vehicles available to them, a new group insurance plan, progress on acid rain, more computer information, developing a good brochure, how to work with Bus Tour operators, how to take advantage of the Grading program, and a crash course of Creative Marketing in the eighties.

In addition to all this, both groups were addressed by the Honorable Reuben Baetz, who was most positive about the Tourist Industry in general and our area and its development in particular.

Another major benefit of these types of get-togethers is in the social portions. It provides an opportunity to mix with other businessmen and discuss mutual problems and solutions. We find

that resort operators are among the most open people in the world when it comes to sharing worthwhile ideas.

Both functions were well attended and those participating were enthusiastic about what they got out of the exercise. The thing that always surprises us is the number of resorts and businesses that are apparently so well informed on all the concerns that we listed that they never attend.

Support the HCSA Decision

It is truly unfortunate that the snowmobile industry in Ontario has become divided into warring camps that both claim to represent the snowmobiler and his concerns. The local Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was deliberated long and hard over their decision on which side to support.

Before finalizing it, they request input from resort operators and that input unanimously supported the presentation by the Alliance. Since the HCSA is one of the largest organizations in Ontario and its trails are central to much of the cross country travel that occurs it is anticipated that their decision to join the Alliance will influence a number of their neighbors to go the same way.

The ideal situation would be for everyone to do so and we would be down to one provincial body to deal with.

Now that the commitment has been made it is imperative that the business community get behind the club and support it. Businesses are asked to start by joining the Ontario Trail Builder's Alliance with a \$100 fee, 80 per cent of which is immediately turned over to the HCSA.

The Alliance will provide you with a framed certificate and will do a mailing of your literature to 350 snowmobile and cross country ski clubs in Ontario. Businesses will also be asked, at strategic locations, to sell membership stickers to visitors (\$25 per season or \$10 per week-end).

Government is now out of the snowmobile trail funding business and the HCSA has taken the only logical approach towards providing the trails we need.

There will be no more free rides and everyone using trails provided by HCSA and other Alliance clubs must buy a membership to support the program.

Bill 11

A very controversial provincial bill which provides for licencing of businesses by municipalities is likely to be put forward for third reading this fall.

In view of the sweeping powers this bill would give to municipalities the Ontario chamber has expressed grave concerns over its impact on small businesses.

Our chamber will be setting up a committee to provide some input on our concerns. If you are concerned too, contact our office and we will put you in touch with the committee members. We must make our submission by early November.

Queen's Park by John Eakins, MPP

As we moved into committee to discuss the merits of the Government's restraint program, opposition leader, David Peterson served notice that our party intends to move a series of amendments aimed at lending equity to this meagre first step toward economic recovery in Ontario.

Bill 179, as it stands, is only a small step toward the recovery we all desire - a kind of five per cent solution, you might say. More can be done. More must be done if we are to place Canada's most populous, industrious province back in the forefront in world markets.

Obviously, the greatest single deficiency in the government's restraint program is the lack of a job creation component. There is nothing to stimulate investment or to promote economic renewal. It is a halting effort to reverse the tremendous decline in Ontario's economic fortunes which we have experienced since the last provincial budget.

Most disturbing to the Ontario Liberal Party is the failure of the program to deal equitably with all members of our society in limiting wage increases and the escalation of prices. For this reason, we will be moving a series of amendments which we hope will improve the effect of the Bill and lengthen to a stride this step toward recovery.

The objectives of the amendments are:

- to include OHIP premiums and doctors' fees in the program,
- to improve the inadequate provisions for supplementary increases to the lowest paid employees,
- to remove those measures which unfairly act to reduce pensions for those nearing retirement,
- to allow for the right to strike or to seek arbitration over non-compensation issues,
- to similarly allow for the right to strike or to seek arbitration for the unsettled 1981 contracts,
- to allow for equal treatment of merit increases for all employees,
- to ensure that union and non-union workers are treated alike in determining increases under the program,
- to place some teeth in the price side of the bill by ensuring that cost pass-throughs and profit increases are not automatic, and
- to remove the secrecy and ministerial discretion inherent in the present program by providing mechanisms for the public to refer increases to the board; to allow for appeals; to guarantee the right to a hearing of any affected party; and to ensure criteria for judging price increases and written reasons for decisions be publicly available.

More letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have been reading, and enjoying the Echo since moving here earlier this year; generally other letters cover my thoughts but so far none on this point.

The effects of a world-wide recession were evident again this week with the increase announced re the European Economic Community unemployment situation from 9.3 to 9.8 per cent in one month. No one country's economic health can be turned on or off like a kitchen tap and yet, to read the Echo's report from parliament, Canada is different.

A traditionally conservative newspaper in York recently took York-Peel MP Sinclair Stevens to task for his totally negative approach. If I may quote in part from the Stouffville Tribune editorial of September 29, 1982 it will make my point about local MP Bill Scott's columns... "while Mr. Steven's castigation of the Trudeau Liberals may be warranted in some areas, surely no one can honestly state that throughout the 343 days of the

30th Parliament, something of a positive nature wasn't accomplished. If so, then the Conservative along with the NDP and Liberals should hang their collective heads in shame..."

Based on his column in The Echo, which are possibly mass-produced and certainly biased versions of regular news items, I can only wonder how Mr. Scott views his responsibility in representing this riding?

At least MPP John Eakins makes an effort to report on what the opposition parties at Queen's Park offer as alternatives and accomplish in committee.

One more item if I may, for as one of the undecided voters mentioned in polls I think it would be interesting to learn who the majority of Canadians would have as their Prime Minister in next month's six-day visit to France and Germany - "Little Joe", "Big Daddy Ed" or "PET"?

Isn't it wonderful to live in a country where at least one thing is free-speech?

Sincerely,
R.B. Armstrong
Haliburton

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SPORTS

Two more losses for the Huskies

Still searching for a win after the first seven games of season

Editor's note: Tragedy marred the Haliburton Huskies game Saturday.

Just minutes after his Gravenhurst team had beaten the Huskies 11-4 here Sunday, young Rob McLaren was killed in an auto accident while on his way home. His brother and girlfriend survived the accident with broken bones.

McLaren had been the team's assistant captain, and had scored a goal and an assist Sunday night. The Echo extends its deepest sympathies to his family and friends.

Bracebridge 5, Haliburton 3
Friday in Bracebridge the Huskies took to the ice looking for their first win of the season. Despite putting up a good fight they dropped the match 5-3.

The Huskies drew first blood in the contest. Mike Rae scored from Scott Rae and Dan Robertson at 9:43 of the first period.

The Huskies made it 2-0 about three minutes later when Fred Roberts scored from Scott Rae. Both goals came with the man advantage.

The Bracebridge Bears got one back with less than a minute to go in the first stanza when Paul Klingbeil connected with help from

captain Scott Lees and Ron Guy. When the buzzer sounded it was 2-1 Huskies.

The Bears roared into the lead to stay with four straight goals in the second period. Rob Borne (with help from Paul Klingbeil) made it 2-2 at 4:39. Just six seconds later Ron Guy, also with help from Klingbeil, put the Bears ahead 3-2.

Goals from Mike Jones (with help from Mike Crawford) at 7:28 and Ron Guy (from Paul Klingbeil) made it 5-2 Bears.

Mike Rae got his second of the night (from Scott Rae and

Shawn Wilson and Kris King helped him out at 7:37 and King and Irwin Heshka got assists on his goal at 7:57.

Scott Rae got Haliburton's first goal at 12:29 with help from Fred Roberts and Ed Davis. But Rob McLaren (from Ted Lahay and Harry McIntyre) put Gravenhurst up 3-1 with just 2:50 to go.

Gravenhurst made it 4-1 early in the second when Ted Lahay scored from Harry McIntyre. But then Brian Lloyd narrowed the gap to two at 2:29, with assists from Mike Rae and Ed Davis.

Just like last week, how-

Carter scored again, from Craig Smith, at 8:34. With just 20 seconds to go Ted Lahay scored from Kris King and Craig Smith. It was 9-2 Gravenhurst.

Ted Lahay completed his hat-trick at 2:46 in the third with assists from Phil Carter and Rob McLaren. Then Haliburton finally got their third goal.

With the man advantage Brian Lloyd scored from Ed Davis and Duff Mitchell at 10:30.

Kris King got his second of the night from Shawn Wilson to close the scoring for Gravenhurst in the third at 11:27. Dan Robinson (with help from Duff Mitchell and Brian Lloyd) got the fourth Haliburton goal at 15:39 on a power-play.

The Huskies now have one tie and six losses in seven starts. But there's more bad news.

Huskies' mainstay Mike Rae is out for at least four to six weeks with a fractured left wrist. And Scott Rae, also key to the team's offense, is gone for at least a week with an injury.

What little "Rae" of hope the club has of winning its first of the year may have faded away.



The Huskies huddled together before their match with Gravenhurst Saturday night. Despite a strong desire to win Haliburton came out of the bottom of an

11-4 score. The game was marred when a Gravenhurst player died tragically in an auto accident on his way home.

Mike and Scott Rae both lost to the team through injuries

HHSS Junior Redmen advance on to finals

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Junior Redmen are on their way to the West Kawartha District football finals.

The Junior Redmen trounced I.E. Weldon -- right in Lindsay -- by a score of 25-1 last Thursday. They will now face Brock High School this Thursday in Cannington for the championship.

The game was played under very windy conditions. At the opening whistle the Redmen, with the wind at their back, got a long kick-off

away, hemming in I.E. Weldon on Weldon's four yard line.

After Weldon were unable to move the ball they punted, and the Redmen took over at Weldon's 45 yard line. On the very next play, Mike MacNaull ran 45 yards for a major score. The two-point convert try was missed. Greg Pearson added a 35-yard single to close the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Junior Redmen were able to march the ball very well with

help from Mike Blake and Mike MacNaull. Quarterback Greg Pearson found Trevor Powers in the end zone -- and the 15-yard flanker pass made the score 13-0. Again the two point conversion failed.

Weldon scored the only point of the game on a 35 yard single with the wind assisting, and the second quarter ended 13-1. Weldon was frustrated time and time again by the Redmen defence -- including a key

interception by Ron MacDonald.

In the third the Redmen chose to play against the wind -- and there was no scoring in the quarter. A Weldon drive was thwarted by a Paul Allore interception.

Early in the fourth Greg Pearson connected on a 40-yard pass and run play to Don Meharrie. A try for a one-point convert was blocked.

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School Letters at HHSS were won by Ron Yake, Sharon Williams, Randy Vanderstarren, Kathy Mos-

grove, Sheila Harrison, and Doug Cross. Absent were: Ernie Mosgrove and Gregg Feltham.

Upcoming Haliburton Huskies schedule

OCT. 29...	Haliburton	at	Huntsville
OCT. 30...	Parry Sound	at	Haliburton
NOV. 6...	Penetang	at	Haliburton
NOV. 7...	Haliburton	at	Midland
NOV. 12...	Haliburton	at	Parry Sound
NOV. 14...	Haliburton	at	Gravenhurst
NOV. 21...	Huntsville	at	Haliburton
NOV. 26...	Haliburton	at	Huntsville
NOV. 27...	Bracebridge	at	Haliburton
DEC. 3...	Haliburton	at	Bracebridge
DEC. 5...	Gravenhurst	at	Haliburton
DEC. 11...	Huntsville	at	Haliburton
DEC. 11...	Huntsville	at	Haliburton
DEC. 12...	Haliburton	at	Essa
DEC. 17...	Haliburton	at	Penetang
DEC. 18...	Midland	at	Haliburton
DEC. 19...	Bracebridge	at	Haliburton
DEC. 26...	Haliburton	at	Huntsville
JAN. 2...	Haliburton	at	Bracebridge
JAN. 7...	Haliburton	at	Gravenhurst
JAN. 9...	Bracebridge	at	Haliburton
JAN. 14...	Haliburton	at	Gravenhurst
JAN. 15...	Stayner	at	Haliburton
JAN. 23...	Gravenhurst	at	Haliburton
JAN. 24...	Haliburton	at	Stayner
JAN. 28...	Haliburton	at	Parry Sound
JAN. 29...	Oro	at	Haliburton
JAN. 30...	Parry Sound	at	Haliburton

Friday and Saturday games begin at 8:00 p.m. Sunday games are scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Anson, Hindon and Minden meeting held

Larry Cummings, the only incumbent councillor running this year, said his two years on council had given him "a much greater knowledge of municipal and community affairs."

Bern Berry, a former president of the Minden Lake Ratepayer's Association, said the council's planning problems should be settled at the local level, without expensive Ontario Municipal Board hearings.

Pat Burk of Ingoldsbys said she was opposed to closed council sessions, and wanted to see a ward system, for better representation of outlying areas in the municipality.

Gary Kenney, who once tried to be a pro football player and is now an engineer, said he had the management experience and business background necessary to be an effective councillor.

David Stevens said he favored an open-door council and stronger ties with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to encourage tourism.

Mike Kitcheman said he "didn't come here to put

down the present administration" but felt bureaucracy should be trimmed at the municipal level.

Dwight Thomas, a resident in the municipality since 1959, cited his experience with minor hockey, local newspapers as a journalist, sporting and agricultural clubs and his personal enthusiasm as good reasons for being a councillor.

Ross Warburton said he was running as a concerned citizen -- "there are too many politicians passing the buck around here," he said.

While the speeches were, for the most part, delivered in cheery tones, the questions from the audience were more pointed.

One gentleman asked Lyle McKnight whether he supported the payment of "\$50,000 of everyone's taxes" to the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce by the Haliburton County Council.

"The chamber was put there to do a job," said McKnight. "I firmly believe tourism in our county has to be established." He said he would support any measure that would benefit tourism.

The same questioner asked whether McKnight "would consider it a conflict of interest" if an elected official -- also a chamber member -- voted in favor of supporting chamber.

"Wouldn't you then be voting for money to improve your own business?" asked the chairman.

McKnight said he wasn't a member of the chamber, but did say that if someone "were to get a wee bit of benefit from (the chamber) he wouldn't be charged with a conflict of interest."

One woman asked Reeve Walker and deputy - reeve Pritchard "what the status of equalized assessment was" in the municipality. She said while Anson, Hindon and Minden pays more to the county than Dysart, it gets less back -- and wonder what council was doing to change that.

Reeve Walker said he

"didn't know the answer to that right now," and deputy - reeve Pritchard said tax rates "are set in Lindsay, not here."

Lyle McKnight said the matter had gone through two OMB hearings, at considerable expense to the municipality, and Dysart's rates were allowed to remain lower. However McKnight admitted that all he knew about the issue "was what I read in the papers."

An angry citizen jumped up and expressed shock that "on a basic question of taxation...not a single member of the council can answer." The citizen said that council should be getting that kind of information.

Candidate Bern Berry faced an irate questioner who said associations, such as cottagers' groups, should not be able to overrule the wishes of individuals at the council level.

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Awards presented to HHSS students for a variety of achievements

Candy Bowman and Paul Cowen each won the St. Paul's ACW award (\$25) presented by Shirley Mitchell.

Year Three and Four
The year three French award (\$25) went to Karen Gillespie, who scored an outstanding mark of 96 per cent

in the course. The year four French award went to Gregg Feltham, whose mark of 93 per cent earned him a \$25 prize. Both awards were presented by Stella McLean.

Karen Gillespie scored a 92 per cent in year three history to take a \$50 prize. Stephen MacNaull, with a

mark of 83 per cent, took the year four scholarship (\$50). Both students received their prizes from J. Douglas Hodgson.

prizes from J. Douglas Hodgson. Bruce White -- with marks of 95 per cent, in mathematics; 85 per cent in physics; and 89 per cent in chemistry -- took the \$50 mathematics and science award, presented by Sidney Cooper.

Susan Milne, with a mark of 87 per cent in geography, took the physical geography scholarship. The geology scholarship (\$75) was won by Christopher Lodenquai, who scored 90 per cent in the course. Carl Wallace presented both awards.

Dawn Wright's 85 per cent in geography won her the Haliburton Real Estate Board Scholarship (\$100), presented by Kenneth Sanderson.

Mark Blackburn scored 88 per cent in mathematics, which won him the \$25 G3 technical mathematics scholarship, presented by Robert Collier.

The Sandra Valentine Scholarship (\$25) was presented to Michael Amyotte by Richard Vaughan. The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial award (\$50) went to Marla MacNaull. Joyce Williams presented the Arts and Science Bursary (\$50) to Wendy Sicard.

Presentation of Awards to Year Four Graduates

Lyle Donaldson won the Donald J. Finn Bursary (\$50), an award presented to him by Sidney Cooper.

The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary (\$100) went to Mark Valentine. Susan Heard won the Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary, also worth \$100. Both awards were presented by Bette Herlihey.

Ann Everall and William Mulholland each won \$100 through the Haliburton Legion Bursary. Their awards were presented by Mel Robertson.

Cameron Monk and Philip Tallman won \$100 awards, made available through the Minden Rotary Club Bursary. Robert Penfold was the presenter.

The Phyllis M. Hodgson Memorial Bursary (\$200)

went to Tammy Burroughs, and was presented by Glen Hodgson.

Norman Barry and Bethany Wood each received \$100 through the W.R. Curry Memorial Bursary. Ronald J. Curry presented the awards.

The Marge Ferguson Award, in the amount of \$100, was presented to Sheryl Cooper by Rosemary Kenney.

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial award, in the amount of \$100, was presented to Martin Schepers by Terry Barnum. The Penny Prupp Memorial Bursary (\$100 award) was presented to Edna McBurney by John Fitzgerald.

Year Five Graduates Awards

Elizabeth Cooper won the \$250 Haliburton Rotary Club bursary, presented by Allan Bagg. Karen Croft and Jane Taylor each won \$250 through the Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary. Jill Lee presented them their awards.

Jacqueline Picard won the \$175 music appreciation scholarship, which was presented to her by William Gliddon.

Sean Harrison won the \$100 Rodney Gorgevatt Memorial Bursary, presented to him by David Stephenson.

Michael Hatkoski won the \$100 Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary, which was presented by Fred Waller. Doris Wolm won the \$100 Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary, which was presented by Glen Scully.

Five students won \$100 awards through the Haliburton County Board of Education Bursary.

Awards were presented by Cheryl Murdoch to John Henderson, Pam Iles, Stephanie Kuno, Lee Potter and Sharon Williams.

The \$100 Haliburton Legion Scholarship was presented to Douglas Cross by Mel Robertson. Ronald Yake won the \$200 Rodney Gorgevatt Memorial Scholarship, which was presented by Rod Gorgevatt.

The Drag Lake Property Owner's Association award (\$50) went to both Marguerite Newton and Michael Anderson (90.7 per cent). Murray Muirhead presented both awards.

Michael Anderson also won the Lodenquai Scholarship (\$100) presented by Marian Lodenquai, and the F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship (\$200) presented by Bette Herlihey.

Ontario Scholars
Victoria - Haliburton MPP John Eakins presented Ontario scholarships (\$100) to Michael Anderson (90.7 per cent), Elizabeth Cooper (83.7 per cent), Douglas Cross (86 per cent) and Ernest Mosgrove (87 per cent).

Haliburton Highlands Honour Society certificates were presented by J. Douglas Hodgson to Craig Bugden, Terry Crowe, Ann Everall, Gregg Feltham, Julie Hayn, Christopher Lodenquai, Katherine Mosgrove, Michael Pearsell, Michael Pearson, Nancy Shipley, Bruce White and James Wooden.

After school letters were presented, the ceremony ended to "O Canada," played by William Gliddon.



These HHSS students have enjoyed perfect attendance for one year. In the front row, from left to right, are Sue Vuksic, Jane Taylor, Barbara Taylor, Laurie Salvatori, Lori-Ann O'Brien, David MacDonald, Paul Cowen, Bette-Joe Clayton, Teri Burroughs, and Tammy Burroughs. In the back row, from

left to right, are Liane Whitfield, Kathleen Whitefield, Gary Vanderstarren, Bruce White, Kevin Smith, Michael Sawyer, Jessica Powell, Michael Parish, Dennis McKee, Lenny Johnston, and Lyle Donaldson.

No disarmament vote on county ballots

There won't be a nuclear referendum co-inciding with municipal elections in Haliburton County -- but Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey feels a municipal letter-writing campaign could have the same effect.

Well over 100 municipalities (representing over 5 million Canadians) have voted to include a disarmament vote on their next municipal ballot.

Reeve Fearrey said there was some question as to the legality of the vote. A private member's bill to legalize the practice was introduced in the provincial legislature -- but has not yet passed third reading.

Many provincial politicians feel the vote would not jeopardize the legality of municipal elections. Municipal affairs and housing minister Claude Bennett said in June that it is "difficult to believe there would be legal consequences," and Premier Bill Davis said in May that he hoped "the vote would not be done in a way that would lead to potential problems later on."

Reeve Fearrey said a "collective approach" by municipalities, through a letter-writing campaign directed at the federal government, "would accomplish the same thing" as the referendum.

The Provisional County of Haliburton has already sent such a letter, he added.

Big Six are still leading in Candy league bowling with 31 points

Joan MacKay bowled a 680 triple for the Big Six to keep them in top position with 31 points with two weeks left in the first series.

The Chunkies are a close second with 25 points. The Turtles moved up to third

place by taking seven points from the Smarties, giving the Turtles a total of 23 points.

The Smarties drop to fourth place with 19 points. The Gumdrops are fifth with 16 points, and the Humbugs

trail with 12 points.

High bowlers for the day were: Joan MacKay (260, 209, 211) for a 680 triple; Gord Bennett (267, 230) for a 693 triple; Ev Stata (227, 212) for a 634 triple; and Harry Henderson (228, 211) for a

630 triple. Other games 200 and over included those of Jim Grant, 240; Garnet Fagan, 237; Jackie Banks, 220; Phyllis MacDuff, 214; Ev Perrin, 205; and Mary Lou Bird, with 203.

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On to the finals for HHSS juniors

Play went back and forth throughout the quarter, but another pickoff by Trevor Powers and the bruising tackling of Mike Blake (he put two Weldon players out of the game) kept the home team at bay.

With just under a minute to go Mike MacNaull broke away for an 80 yard gain. One play later he plunged in for the major score. The final was HHSS 25, I.E. Weldon 1.

For the day Mike MacNaull had an outstanding 200 yards rushing -- "good in any league" according to coach Gary Brohman.

The seniors didn't fare so

well in the second game of the doubleheader.

With the wind at their back the Senior Redmen marched to the Weldon 30 on their first possession. QB Terry Allore found Steve Smith for a 30-yard TD, and Paul Vuksic added the single. It was to be the end of the scoring for HHSS.

In the second Weldon scored early on an eight yard run. The convert was good. Later in the quarter they added a second TD on a 40-yard passing play -- and again converted. At the half it was 14-7 Weldon.

In the third the Redmen were shut out because of two key plays -- a penalty and a Weldon interception. Weldon added the clincher in the fourth quarter, scoring on an interception.

Despite the 21-7 final score, coach Gary Brohman said the game was much closer than the score would indicate. "It was the best game our seniors played all year," he said.

The seniors will now battle Brock for the consolation final in a Thursday game in Cannington.

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FAMILY

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

Another busy week here at Hyland Crest. A lot of visitors, real special guests come to visit relatives living here, to have a visit with them they hold most dear.

The Shorters spent most of last week in their house in town, visiting with their daughter -- who never lets them down.

Service in the chapel Sunday night. Rev. Burgess spoke on Jesus healing the blind man -- a real interesting service.

Monday in the craft room we were doing this and that, but to Mrs. Eastman we must take off our hats.

Although she cannot see, which must be very hard, she is knitting afghans -- by the yard.

Linda showed us two movies on Monday night, Squirrel on my Shoulder and a Hobby for Harry.

Tuesday morning our ser-

vice was taken by our new United Church minister Rev. Westhaver.

He said if we wanted to have a Godly life, and do our Father's will, we must pass through the valley, as well as climb the hills.

Our girls came to sing, and play -- a real nice service, on a lovely October day.

Doris took us in the bus to see the moose up ahead. By the time we got there the poor moose were dead.

Tuesday afternoon bingo was played in the auditorium -- where it is nice and sunny. I haven't heard of anyone winning any money!

Alfred Richardson's lady friend came to take him for a ride -- she came driving up to Hyland Crest with Alfred seated by her side.

She drove him all over the country, through the town, too; and brought him safely back again -- a nice thing to do.

Tuesday night is music night, here at Hyland Crest. The Watson-Smith trio came, and were our welcome guests.

They played toe-tapping music, that was simply grand. It was "Salute your corner lady, and take her by the hand."

Doris is on holidays for a few days or so, leaving her sister Linda to run the show.

Thursday down at fun and fitness, I wish you could have been there, just to witness.

We all pulled up our socks, and tried to roll the balls through the holes in the box. Some rolled them fast, others rolled them slow.

Carrie Jones won most points. It was a real good show.

Thursday afternoon, the tea party was served by the ladies from the auxiliary. The food was so very good, it really tasted great. Then the

Browns entertained us. They were so funny, we had a real good laugh, and it didn't cost us any money.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Shorter who have been married 63 years on the 22nd of October. We hope they'll both stay sober.

Edith Welch had friends from Hamilton who have a cottage on Horseshoe Lake -- had a real nice visit for old time's sake.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Griffiths of Houston, Texas, called on old friends at Hyland Crest on Sunday afternoon.

Thursday night bingo was put on by the members of the Kinsman Club. I don't know their names, but they operate efficiently.

We thank them for coming out each week to Hyland Crest, with all kinds of entertainment.

With all kinds of enter-

tainment we are surely blessed. Teddy Carr says he has won enough money playing games, to just keep on lying around -- seems really a shame. So he has decided when the run is on, he'll invest the whole lot won in government bonds.

Friday some friends of ours who live near the shore of Boskung Lake, took us over to their place for a fish dinner to partake.

Friday afternoon is sing-song time. Grace and Norma came along, to entertain us royally with music and with song.

Friday night some talented up to Hyland Crest. They put on a lovely show for us, and were our welcome guests. They said they would come again if we so desired. We hope to see them once again before the year's expired.

Excellent display of county-inspired art at Rails' End

Watercolors and oils of John Joy, Murray Stewart and William Sherman at gallery

Presently in the Rails' End Gallery there is an exhibition of vivid and robust paintings of the rugged terrain found in Haliburton County.

The three painters, John Joy, Murray Stewart and William Sherman enjoy this area and come here frequently to paint rustic old buildings and inspiring landscapes. Their watercolors and oils have captured the beauty of Haliburton that, as we who live here have come to cherish.

Many area residents have visited the Gallery and have been truly delighted and proud of the works on exhibition. If you haven't been in, please stop by on your next trip to town. I'm sure you'll like what you see.

Knitters and weavers are especially pleased this month as Ted Carson of Handcraft Wools Limited has supplied the Gallery with miles and miles of yarn. Many have been in to the wools and purchased a selection for their next project.

Ted has kept his prices as you would find them in his shop and is donating a percentage of the sales to the Guild. Thanks goes out to Ted for his contribution and continued support.

Both events "Three Artists Paint Haliburton" and the yarns from Handcraft Wools Limited will be on display until November 6. Don't miss either!

Coming up in the Gallery and as always, a big event for our Guild, is the Christmas Sale from November 18 to December 18. Our many exhibitors are busy preparing for the sale while the Christmas sale committee is working hard to make it the largest and best sale of the season.

Our Guild groups are now well into their fall sessions and have some news for you.

The Potters still have some openings for anyone interested in learning to pot. Classes are Wednesdays from 10-4 p.m. or Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Call Joyce Fulling at 457-2128.

The Weavers are busy working on the 100-inch loom in Minden. The coverlet is finished and tickets for the draw on the coverlet will be available soon.

Two members of the weavers group, Marion Langdon and Diane Arpe, attended the Ontario Hand Spinners and Weavers Conference in London, Ontario last week-end where they inspected new materials, designs and techniques.

Guest speaker was Michelen a world-renowned tapestry weaver, who has designed and woven the stage curtain for the National Arts Gallery in Ottawa. The Choral Society has started practicing in the

music room of the Senior Elementary School on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the group will be very welcome. Especially needed are tenor and bass singers.

Tickets are on sale for the Concert Series at the Minden Times and the Minden Library, also in Wilberforce and at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. The cost of tickets is \$18 for the series of three performances.

The first concert, Arete Mime, is November 17. Following in February will be Haygood Hardy and in April, Madly, in all Directions - Stephen Leacock.

All performances will be at the high school at 8 p.m.

Planning key to college success: Dr. Charles Pascal

The board of governors of Sir Sandford Fleming College had an informal luncheon meeting Sunday afternoon at the Wig-a-Mog Inn in Haliburton.

The college's president, Dr. Charles Pascal, was one of the officials on hand at the head table.

He said the meeting was being held here "because Haliburton is in our region (there is a Sir Sandford Fleming campus here) we like to visit the area...as a way of focusing on special issues for that particular area."

Besides the business meeting, he said, the governors were going to enjoy a brief retreat... and I

couldn't think of a nicer place to retreat to than Haliburton."

Dr. Pascal said the college's increasing enrolment was probably due in part to

Sir Sandford Fleming board meets in Haliburton

the poor job situation. New students "are not just from the traditional 18-22 age group," he said.

He said more adults, unemployed in the areas they were trained in, are seeking new careers through community colleges.

To that end the college must keep abreast of new developments in the job

market, said Dr. Pascal. "We try to keep a three year planning perspective...so we can phase in and phase out specific programs," he explained. In the past, it's

worked...new programs have been implemented and old ones dropped in a way that's taken "a natural course," he said.

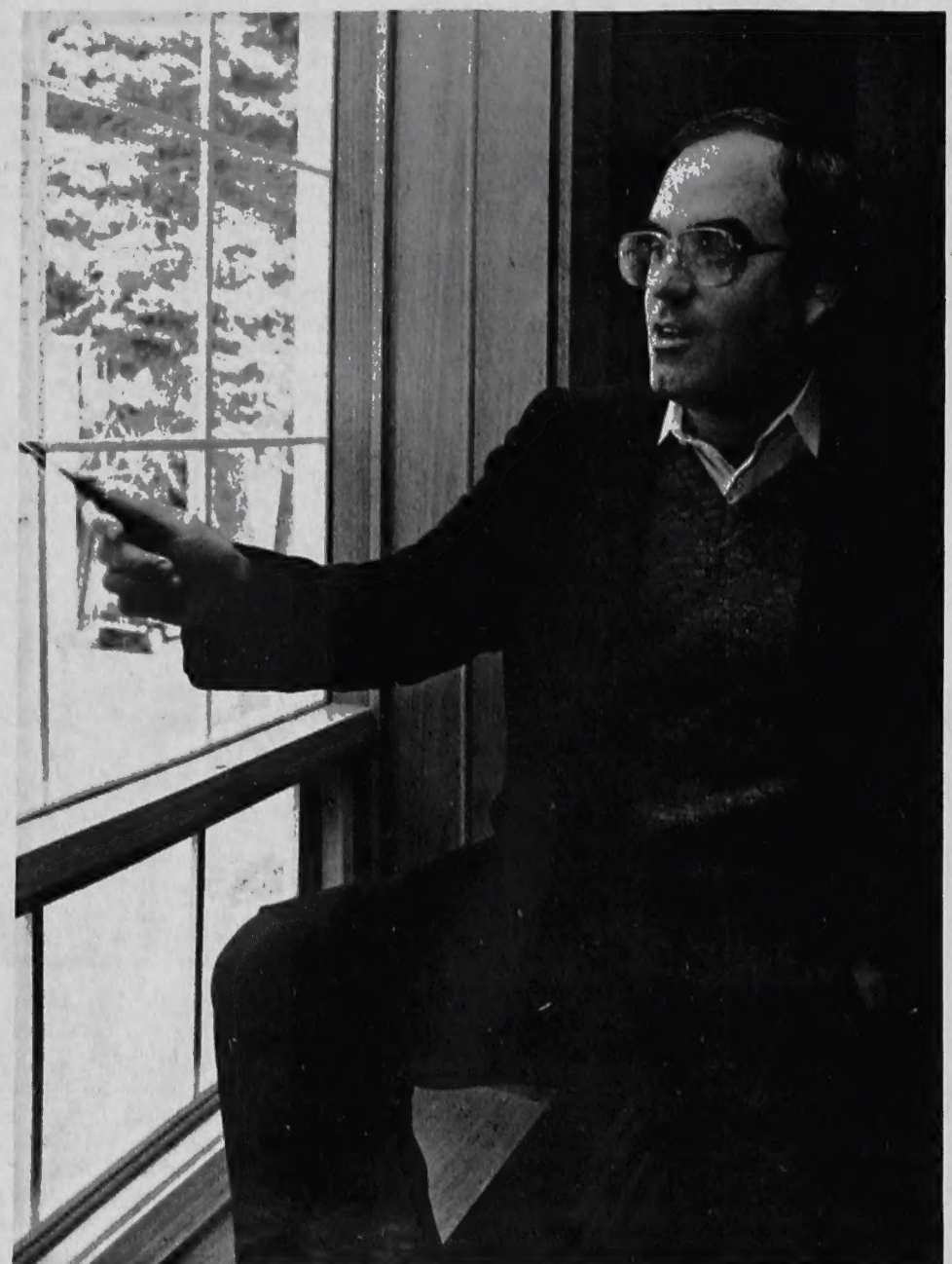
"All of our technical programs and our business programs have begun to really

take off. Health sciences enrolment is up markedly, and we've had to establish quotas in some course where we can't meet the demand," said Dr. Pascal.

One program on the horizon that will be expanded is robotics. "The city of Peterborough has just received

\$20 million to develop a robotics centre," said Dr. Pascal, adding the centre will be a much-needed boost for the industry in this area.

After the one hour business meeting the board of governors adjourned to the Rails' End Gallery for a social hour, and then returned to the Wig-a-Mog for dinner. The Echo will have a complete report on the business meeting next week.



Dr. David Pascal, president of Sir Sandford Fleming College, was on hand in Haliburton Sunday afternoon for a regular business meeting. He discussed the new challenge facing community colleges in these poor economic times.

Poetry

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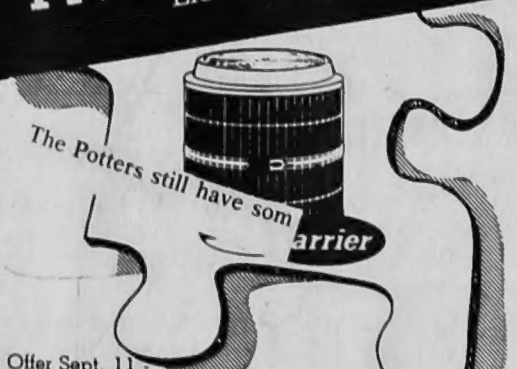


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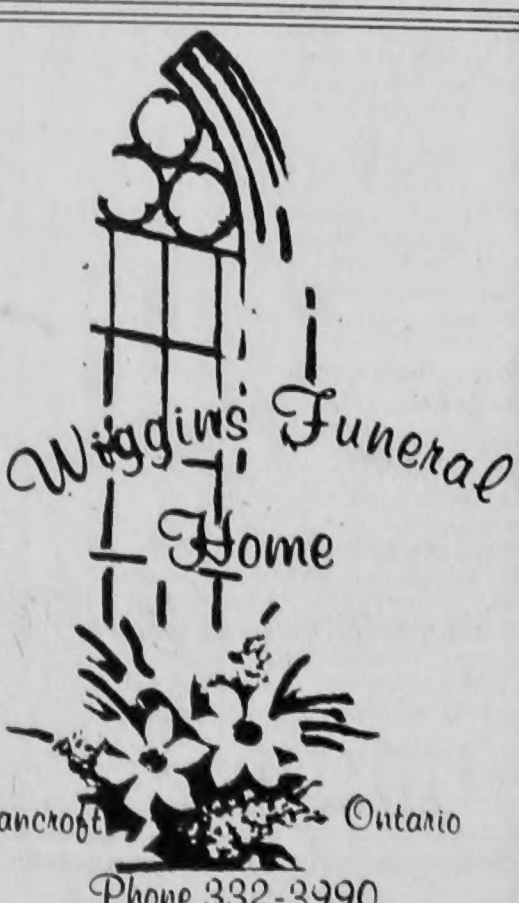
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Ward Three Lloyd Leadbeater

Lloyd Leadbeater chose to use his five minutes to introduce himself.

"I'm glad to hear that I'm not the only candidate who wasn't born and raised here," he said. The Toronto native started out as a tool and die maker's apprentice, then worked his way up to foreman and then unit manager.

In 1950 he decided to start his own plastics business.

His two partners left the business, "but I stayed on... and the company continued to grow. It employed 250 people when I decided to retire as president," he said.

Leadbeater "still does some counselling" and spends "a couple of days a

week in the city, and the rest in Harcourt Township."

During his years in business Leadbeater was involved with various manufacturing and plastics organizations, and a George Brown College advisory committee. "I'm not running for school board," he joked.

"The first time I came to the area was 1942, to visit relatives at Elephant Lake." In subsequent summers the Leadbeaters travelled extensively throughout the county, and "kept coming back."

When his growing family "began taking up a lot of space," Leadbeater decided to build a cottage, and has "been here ever since."

Since 1962 he has served on the board of directors of Harcourt Park, and is cur-

rently the president. "I've had a fair amount of association within the area," he said.

He said he wanted to "put something back" into the community. Leadbeater also dispelled any feeling among electors that he was running purely in the interest of Harcourt Park by saying that was simply not the case.

To be a representative "I have to get adequate support from the permanent residents," he said.

Bill Smith
Bill Smith became a temporary resident in Ward Three back in 1958, and seven years ago bought a lodge at Elephant Lake... "and made it my life."

He said he has become friendly with people in the

area. He has no post-secondary education -- "I'm just an ordinary guy," -- but he feels he can represent the people of Harcourt Township and Ward Three.

I want to (represent the people)...and that's what I feel is really important here," he said.

**Ward Four
Sid Cooper**

Sid Cooper has been acclaimed in Ward Four. He thanked the electorate for their continuing support, and congratulated the other candidates who have been acclaimed.

"Now that we're lacking the wisdom of Harold Bannan and Roy Brohm, young people like me will be able to pick up the slack," he joked.

"Maybe next time I'll get

to run in a real election," added Cooper.

Ward Five Glen Hodgson

Hodgson said he has been in public service since 1953 "in one form or another," and as well has "30 years in business" behind him.

As a land surveyor Hodgson said he has been over most of Ward Five on foot. "I've walked over almost all of it, and I know very much about the land."

He said the ward has "the highest percentage of land ownership" in the area, and "to develop it will be a challenge." "I feel my experience will be of benefit to you the voter...and in asking for your vote I feel that I can do the job for you."

Rolly Letourneau

Letourneau, the owner of Skyline Auto Supplies, has lived in Eagle Lake for seven years. He's been self-employed for ten years.

"Although I have no experience in municipal politics, I'm willing to devote the necessary time and energy," said Letourneau.

He said he would give all issues consideration, and is willing to consult with "knowledgeable people... of which there are many in the area."

He quoted from last week's Feir Play column in The Echo (which spoke out against candidates who say only that they will work to the best of their abilities) and said that statement means a

lot "when it's spoken in all honesty."

Reeve Murray Fearrey

Reeve Fearrey, acclaimed to yet another term, said times "are going to be tough."

"I'd rather stay now, and see it through, than quit and come back when things are easier," said the reeve.

Deputy-reeve Gary McKnight

McKnight, acclaimed as deputy-reeve after eight years on council, said he felt acclamation was not a sign of voter apathy, "but of voter confidence."

Questions
Only one question was asked of the candidates for council. A questioner asked Linda Beachli whether she

felt the municipal council should fund programs for the mentally retarded, day care programs, and rec programs.

Beachli said that although money might not be available through council for such programs, the endorsement by council of the programs might make it easier for individuals to obtain government funding.

The only other question came from one of the candidates. Rolly Letourneau asked if council meetings could not be held in the evenings. Former deputy-reeve Harold Bannan said the meetings go on "for a good three-quarters of the day" and to have them in the evenings would mean some very late nights.

County, MNR express views on land use strategy

Document likely to be of critical importance in planning policies in Haliburton County

by MARTIN BIEFER Echo Editor

The issue of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) district land use strategy was aired again at a meeting of Haliburton County council last Thursday morning.

MNR official Pat Martin was on hand to discuss the plan, and to field questions from councillors.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, who has been vociferous in his call for changes to the strategy, said the strategy should be more detailed, and there should be "more study before conclusions are drawn."

As an example, he said guidelines involving fish hatcheries should not have been drawn up "without considering the impact of acid rain."

"If the fish can't hatch because of acid rain, why should hatcheries be protected?" asked the reeve in a Monday interview.

Pat Martin made it clear that the land use strategy is not designed to be an official plan. The strategy "has no legal status," she told the council.

The land use strategy "is a public statement," showing what the ministry feels are "resource management

areas." Its purpose is to be "something to negotiate with, something to come back to," she said.

In response to a question from Bicroft Improvement District chairman Robert Howe, Martin said she felt the document could prove to be a "time-saver" for the ministry.

Contentious Issues

Despite the fact the strategy will have no legal status, Reeve Fearrey has stated that the ministry can ask municipalities to include some land use strategy map-

ping and details in the updating of their official plans.

The county sent a letter to the ministry outlining some of their concerns about the strategy.

The response began by stating that the draft strategy "is too comprehensive to allow sufficient municipal input and understanding of all the implications in such a comparatively short time -- particularly when the municipal involvement in living with such a policy is long-term and critical."

The county objected to the fact that no more provincial parks are planned for Haliburton. There is only one park (Silent Lake Park) in the county, and the nearest planned park is in Cavendish Township, in Peterborough County.

As well, the county feels that "the roads into Algonquin Park are through Haliburton's neighboring municipalities -- which are also blessed with plans for additional provincial parks."

"Haliburton County is formally recognized by ministry

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Who Cares about other people's children? WE DO!

THAT IS WHY WE CONSIDER NOVEMBER 8 TO BE SO IMPORTANT

On that day, you and the people of Haliburton County

will elect your School Board for the next 3 years,

these trustees will be making decisions on

important educational issues.

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO INFLUENCE LOCAL EDUCATION

The Elementary School Teachers of Haliburton County

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the
Township of Glamorgan

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each
of the following offices than the number required to fill
such offices, therefore such polls will be held upon the
dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for
the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Offices for which poll to be held:
Reeve (1 to be elected)
Deputy - Reeve (1 to be elected)
Councillor (3 to be elected)

Advance Polls:

Date: Saturday, October 30, 1982
Location: Township office, Gooderham, Ont.
Time: Advance polls will be open from 9
o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Regular Polls:

Date: Monday, November 8, 1982
Location: Township office, Gooderham, Ont.
Time: Regular polls will be open from 11
o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Proxy Applications

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1982

Elva V. Bates
Returning Officer

Township of Glamorgan

MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

Friday, OCTOBER 29, 1982

8:30 p.m.

in the

Township of Glamorgan
COMMUNITY CENTRE

NOTICE OF POLL

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Municipality of Dysart et al in the County of Haliburton that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected - for Wards 1, 3 and 5)
and

Public School Trustee (4 to be elected) for the
Haliburton County Board of Education.

ADVANCE POLLS

First: #1 - Municipal Office Building, Haliburton, Ontario
#2 - Harcourt Community Centre,
Harcourt, Ontario

Saturday, October 30, 1982
from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Second: #1 - Municipal Office Building, Haliburton, Ontario
#2 - Harcourt Community Centre
Harcourt, Ontario

Saturday, November 6, 1982
from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

REGULAR POLLS

Monday, November 8, 1982
from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATIONS

Canadian Legion Auditorium
Haliburton, Ontario
Ward 1 - Poll 1 (Dysart - Haliburton)
Ward 2 - Poll 1 (Dysart - Dudley)
Harcourt Community Centre
Harcourt, Ontario
Ward 3 - Poll 1 (Harcourt - Bruton - Clyde)
West Guilford Community Centre
West Guilford, Ontario
Ward 4 - Poll 1 (Guilford - Havelock)
Eagle Lake Community Church
Eagle Lake, Ontario
Ward 5 - Poll 1 (Guilford - Harburn - Eyre)

THE LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS FOR A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1982, BEFORE 5:00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 19th day of October, 1982.

WAYNE B. WOOD, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator and Returning Officer,
Municipality of Dysart et al,
Haliburton, Ontario.

At The
Bingo
Held At

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH HALL

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1st - Hand Made Quilt - Helen McCracken

Haliburton, Ontario

with Ticket Number 165

2nd - Crocheted Afghan - Ann Hurley

RR#1 Haliburton

with Ticket Number 849

3rd - Pair Crocheted Cushions - Lillian Boland

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Peterborough, Ontario

with Ticket Number 1330

Proceeds go to: New Church Building Fund



Municipality
of Dysart et al

PROCLAMATION

By Virtue of the authority vested
in me as Reeve, I hereby proclaim
Hallowe'en will be celebrated
on October 30, 1982, within
the Municipality of Dysart et al.

Murray G. Fearrey, Reeve.



Victoria Haliburton
Housing Authority
Ministry of Municipal Affairs
and Housing

Attention

SNOW REMOVAL CONTRACTORS

Invitation to Quote

Contract to run from January 1, 1983 to
December 31, 1983.

In reply give type of equipment and hourly rate
for: Snow Plowing; Snow Removal; and
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Areas to quote on:

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Please submit all bids by 12 o'clock, noon,
November 12, 1982.

**IN WARD 5
GLEN
HODGSON**
HAS OVER 30 YEARS
EXPERIENCE
IN BUSINESS
AND PUBLIC SERVICE

He Wishes to Serve You on Council.

**YOUR VOTE
AND SUPPORT
WILL BE APPRECIATED**

Election Candidates '82

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MAINTAIN IT'S
ENVIABLE POSITION
RE-ELECT
ELVIN
JOHNSON
COUNCILLOR**

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FOR RESPONSIBLE REPRESENTATION

**ELECT
PAUL WILSON
SCHOOL TRUSTEE**

FOR DYSART ET AL

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

- experience on board
- active in community affairs
- interested in maintaining a quality county educational system
- willing to devote the time necessary to be a knowledgeable and active representative.

NOVEMBER 8....VOTE WILSON X



**VOTE
TIM
WOODS
SCHOOL
TRUSTEE**

DYSART ET AL

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION**

To: The electorate.

I am:

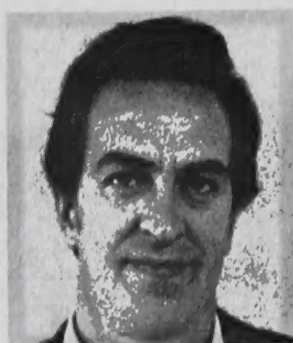
1. a Christian seeking Christian ideals;
2. a father of school age children, who appreciates the concerns of other interested parents;
3. a person who has worked in helping professions for nearly thirty years - as YMCA leader, psychiatric counsellor, and teacher;
4. a certified Specialist in special education;
5. a mature adult who recognizes areas of education that beg to be improved.

I welcome any advice or suggestions from any constituent, even before election time, that I might better prepare for the office.

I thank you in advance.

Yours sincerely,
Tim Woods
P.O. Box 810
Haliburton

Monmouth Township



**VOTE
LARRY
STRONG
for
COUNCILLOR**

Born and Raised in Monmouth

Interested in Municipal Affairs.

Will Work to Benefit all Taxpayers

ON NOVEMBER 8TH

**VOTE
Dorothy
Baker**

**COUNCILLOR
WARD I**

**MUNICIPALITY
OF
DYSART ET AL**

BAKER, Dorothy X

457-2542

*For Election Coverage
Read The Echo*

LINDA BEACHLI



COUNCILLOR WARD 1

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- 15 years experience in financial management
- active in several volunteer organizations
- a concerned and efficient representative for council

ON NOVEMBER 8 VOTE FOR:

BEACHLI, Linda X

457-2973

**DYSART ET AL
RE ELECT
NANCY STINSON
FOR
PUBLIC SCHOOL
TRUSTEE**



- Resident of Haliburton for 14 years
- Mother of 3 children
- Concerned with the Education of all children
- 4 Years experience
- Willing to work for the progress of our schools

I ASK FOR YOUR SUPPORT IN THE POLLS

**ON
NOVEMBER 8th**

**Vote
ROLLY
LETOURNEAU**

**COUNCILLOR
WARD 5**

**MUNICIPALITY
OF
DYSART ET AL**

LETOURNEAU, Rolly X

457-1060 — 754-2191

BLAIR PIERCE



SCHOOL BOARD

in

DYSART ET AL

*For Responsive and thoughtful
representation.....*

ON NOVEMBER 8....VOTE

PIERCE, Blair X

*Excercise
your
rights
and
Vote
on
November
8*



KENNEDY, Patrick X

**COUNCILLOR WARD I
DYSART ET AL**

- ✓ 2 years Recreation Committee member
- ✓ Member Red Cross Hospital Steering Committee
- ✓ Member Dysart Community Centre Budget Committee
- ✓ Hard Working - Dedicated - Willing

KENNEDY, Patrick X



The next three years will be critical to the growth and development of the Haliburton area.

If we are to preserve our unique and privileged circumstances we must have representatives on council that recognize and appreciate the quality of life that only those that live in Haliburton can enjoy.

I believe that I can help to bring this appreciation to council for the benefit of all of us that live here.

Taxes must be kept low.

Development must be encouraged.

Our way of life must be protected.

I will do my best and believe that I have the practical experience that will best serve you.

Please vote for me on November 8.

R.J. (Bob) BISHOP Jr. COUNCILLOR - WARD I

Election Candidates '82 ...

Glamorgan Township
**VOTE
GLEN
MADILL**

**FOR
COUNCILLOR**

October 27 — November 3

In
Glamorgan Township

ELECT

**BOB
McCAUSLAND
REEVE**



- 10 Year Resident
- 4 Years as Councillor
- 2 Years as Deputy Reeve
- 8 Years active community worker. Fire Dept., Recreation, etc.
- I know we can have a Progressive Community without inflating tax dollars.

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OCT. 30 AND NOV. 4

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LYNN CRAIGMYLE



— for —

SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

*I Ask for Your Support
on November 8th ...*

VOTE

CRAIGMYLE, Lynn X

Somerville Township

**VOTE
SUE
DOUGLAS
FOR
COUNCILLOR**

November 8

**PAT
BURK**

*for councillor in
Anson, Hindon
& Minden*

*As a concerned citizen of
this community I am pre-
pared to work for you in
fairness and honesty.*

Phone

286-1769

PAT BURK X

Laxton — Digby — Longford

**VOTE
BUXCEY**

— for —

COUNCILLOR



Retired carpenter, now residing in Norland. Served in H.M. Forces Royal Horse Artillery, Royal Artillery, and 1/7 Warwickshire Regt. Moved to Canada 1949. Employed as Carpenter for General Motors of Canada for 28 years. Enjoying living in Norland and am always available to help anyone irrespective of what it may be.

Jesse Buxcey

RE ELECT

**LEN
SALVATORI
SCHOOL TRUSTEE**

Dysart et al



*Many years experience as a school trustee.
Interested in the Education of our young people.
Concerned about education in an era of restraint.*

If elected, I will devote my time and effort in trying to maintain high educational standards at a minimum cost to the taxpayer.

November 8 ... Vote ... **SALVATORI, Len X**

**VOTE TO ELECT
DOUG
PRITCHARD**

— for —

DEPUTY REEVE

ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

12 Years Experience

For Transportation to the Polls

PHONE 286-2830

On November 8 ... or October 30

VOTE

R. JANE FRANKLIN

DEPUTY REEVE

Township of Glamorgan

FRANKLIN, R. Jane X

447-2317

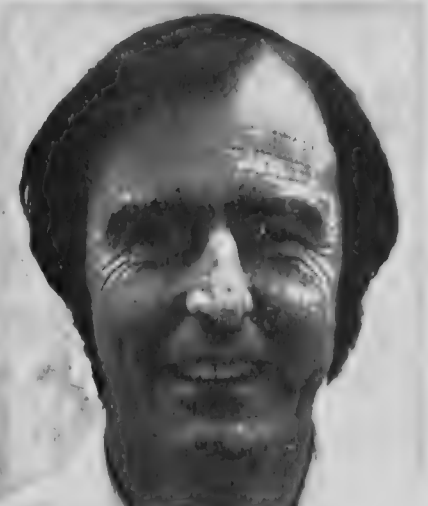
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**VOTE
BILL
DAVIS**

COUNCILLOR

WARD I

DYSART ET AL



- A proven record of Community Involvement, with a desire to serve the citizens of Ward 1
- Past experience of Management - Labor Negotiations
- A voice for all citizens of Ward 1

On
November 8
ELECT

DAVIS, Bill X

"All I Ask Is A Chance"



*In Ward 3
Dysart et al
VOTE*

LEADBEATER, Lloyd X

COUNCILLOR

Township of Stanhope
On November 8th ...

VOTE

**ANN
BARKER**

— for —

COUNCILLOR

Township of Stanhope

BARKER, Ann X

489-3180

On November 8th ...

RE ELECT

CARMAN COUMBS

for

DEPUTY REEVE

Monmouth Township

6 years Council Experience

— 2 years municipal council

— 4 years Deputy Reeve & County Councillor

Active member on : Monmouth Recreation Board

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: County Library Board

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TORY HILL - 448-2475

Dysart et al

RE ELECT

DERRELL STAMP

For

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE



- Present Vice Chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education
- Four years experience
- Service on most Board committees
- Concerned and interested in our educational system

STAMP, Derrell X



There were four Ontario Scholars at HHSS this year. From left to right are Doug Cross, Beth Cooper, and Michael Anderson. Ernie Mosgrove was absent.

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MNR, County discuss strategy

officials as being in a depressed state, worthy of economic assistance." The county letter pointed to seven of ten Haliburton municipalities, serviced by priority roads, which do not require acquisition of further patented land for satellite parks.

In terms of forestry, the county stressed that "problems associated with the management of forests in the Haliburton area are unique, as are the forest resources, and must not be confused or lumped in with those of northern Ontario." Regeneration programs, and problems of forest quality must be considered, as well as "all aspects of economic conditions."

Reeve Fearney explained Monday that the land use strategy, if followed, recommends no forestry activity take place on deer yards. The county document called for "specific programs...to set forest succession in a stand of poor quality lumber back to the stage where it can once again provide useful deer range." Some of the ways this could be done include controlled burns -- "to kill the tops of trees but not hot enough to kill the roots, thus stimulating coppice growth."

The county questioned the draft strategy's recommendation that "no further disposition of crown lands be permitted for cottaging purposes, since there is an abundant supply available through the private sector."

"County council considers that this policy is directed towards specific areas and most definitely should not be a stringent policy for Haliburton," the document states. Some areas of the county, such as the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone, contain 95 per cent crown land.

There is desperate need for some planned releases to

cope with the provincial policy to promote Ontario as the place to be for recreation... and to provide recreational land within a convenient drive from the heavily-populated urban centres to the south."

The county was generally in agreement with the ministry's hazard lands policies, but called for the problem of acid rain to be addressed more specifically in the strategy.

Finally, the county called for "clarification...outlining what kind of planning restriction will apply for lands abutting and included in designated deer yards and fresh water fisheries."

Provincial Aims
The MNR, in turn, has provided a set of statements outlining its purposes and aims with respect to their land use strategy.

County wants clarification

These are:
• "to manage the province's natural resources for the best long-term social and economic return...while keeping adverse environmental effects to a minimum...by maintaining, and where possible increasing the supply of renewable resources (fish, furs, timber and recreation) and conserving non-renewable resources (sand, gravel and minerals)."

• The land use strategy "outlines what MNR intends

"outlines what MNR intends to achieve within each district so that the future demand for resources across the province is met; identifies the land and water areas where ministry objectives should be met; and discusses the means of implement-

ing the strategy on both crown and private land."

• On crown land, the land use strategy identifies how the ministry will manage resources; on private land, it identifies the significance of the resource base, the role that it plays in meeting demand, and the contribution that it could make to the local economy and the economy of the province.

• "It recognizes the rights of the private landowner, and the authority of municipalities related to land use control."

The MNR document considers the land use strategy "an internal report which coordinates, integrates and provides direction for ministry management."

No Legal Status
According to the MNR document the strategy "provides the basis for ministry input to the plans of municipalities and other agencies," and can be considered "a public statement of ministry programs."

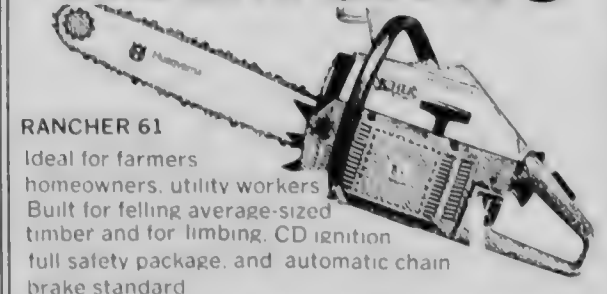
As Pat Martin told county councillors Thursday the district land use strategy "has no legal status" and does not "supercede municipal planning documents." The Provisional County of Haliburton at the moment has no official plan, although the municipality of Dysart et al does.

The MNR states clearly that the strategy "is subject to change with new information (including public comment), policies, or management directions."

Looking ahead, the ministry hopes to prepare more "specific management plans to define how MNR will achieve its objectives." As well, "increased public relations and education efforts" are hoped for.

The aim MNR feels is the most important is to work with municipalities to achieve common objectives in the management of natural resources.

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Board of ed hopefuls touch many bases

In these times, he said, "we've got to be careful how we spend people's money." He finished up by thanking voters and asking "for your support in the next election."

Darrell Stamp
Stamp, also an incumbent, said he was seeking reelection to a third term on the board. He talked about the wide variety of board committees he has served on, and his qualifications as an able representative.

He said the board's computer program "is better than many in the province."

Due to board changes, such as long lunch hours, the painting of schools and so on morale and atmosphere "has never been better."

He then addressed the controversial move of grade three students from the Victoria Street School to the senior elementary school. Stamp called it "a difficult and much discussed board decision," one that involved "many hours at meetings."

He said he would hope that in future board members could "discuss in detail, before and after (enacting)" any decision that would affect children and their parents.

Stamp also stressed the importance of the board's requirements under Bill 82 for improved special education programs, saying the board has done well so far. Besides obtaining professional staff members, "all teachers have now obtained their special education qualifications," he said.

He said the five per cent ceiling on salaries will mean "a considerable savings for taxpayers."

He closed by saying he was "pleased to see all the new candidates," but said he felt "experience and continuity are important factors."

"I count on your support in this election," he said.

Nancy Stinson

Nancy Stinson, also an incumbent trustee, admitted she was "a little bit nervous" as she took the lecture.

She said the implementation of Bill 82 is one of the greatest challenges facing the board this term. The board has already obtained specialists -- a speech correctionist and a psychological consultant -- and is on the way to fulfilling Bill 82 requirements, she said.

She said the move of students from Victoria Street School to the senior elementary school "was not an easy decision to make."

"As a parent of primary (students) I was torn...between wanting them to remain at Victoria Street School and, as a board member, (moving them)," she said. The advantage in moving the children is that they now have a library and a gym, she said.

"They seem to have adjusted well," she added. Stinson concluded her remarks by saying she hoped to "continue to represent" the voters of Dysart et al on the school board.

Paul Wilson

Wilson, 31, is married with two children and has lived 20 years in Haliburton. He outlined his background here -- he received part of his elementary and all of his secondary education in Haliburton before moving on to the University of Toronto.

He is a practicing Ontario land surveyor and civil engineer, "a member of the Dysart fire department, and a member of the Haliburton Rotary Club."

After he was appointed to the board (following the resignation of Earl Cooper) he said the board "worked together constructively."

"These are tough economic times," he said. "There are areas where we

must curb, even cut spending over the next few years."

"It is important to me as a trustee that our children have an educational opportunity equal to everywhere in the province," he said. He said "content, quality and competence" must be strived for. He said he was more than willing to be available to talk.

"I won't always agree... but I'll always listen," he said.

Tim Woods

Woods, seeking his first term as a trustee, outlined his background in education. He has been a psychiatric counsellor at the McMaster University Medical Centre, as well as a teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for five years.

He said the period of 1982-1985 will be important since it will involve the implementation of Bill 82.

"We can be prepared for this bill, or we can not be prepared...and if we're not prepared, we'll be doing a disservice to the students as well as breaking civil law."

Bill 82, explained Woods, deals with children with various "exceptionalities," including behavioral, communicative, physical and multiple exceptionalities. Exceptional children can also refer to bright students.

Woods said he can be of help in Bill 82 implementation, and pointed out that special education is needed not only for communications but for language, grammar, syntax, athletic skills, the arts and "many other things."

As well, he expressed concern that he couldn't find a Bible at any of the libraries in town. "As teachers in college we were encouraged to study the techniques of the great teaching methods in history...western, inductive, and Socratic," he said. However, he said "The teachings

of the greatest Teacher may still be missing" in our education system.

"I looked at four libraries, and I didn't find that book...with no exceptions it wasn't there, and I think it deserves to be there."

"I hope we can all learn by it," he said. Woods concluded by quoting from Proverbs IV, that "sons, listen to your father, to what your father teaches to you... pay attention, and you will understand."

Questions

Most of the questions throughout the brief question period were aimed at the school trustees. The crowd of about 150 people seemed hesitant, and it was only after several requests for questions from former deputy-reeve Harold Bannon that questions began to be asked.

One questioner asked candidates Pierce, Woods, and Craigmyle what experience, outside their professional work, they had had with children.

"I've made no contribution...except for fathering two of them," quipped Craigmyle. He admitted he had not been involved as a club leader, but felt a strong desire to work with children "was one of the reasons I'm here tonight."

Dr. Pierce said his involvement outside work "has been relatively minimal," apart from running one youth program and having volunteered for the parent teaching program at the school. He agreed with Craigmyle that his candidacy was indicative of "a specific interest" in children.

Woods said that aside from babysitting and having written stories for children he had been "Santa Claus at my son's party." This response brought him applause from the audience.

Another questioner asked

what, if anything, the board intended to do about using senior students as crossing guards during school bus trips.

Stamp said the plan had been discussed, but nothing had been done as yet. Salvatori said the matter has been discussed "for the past 15 years" but problems of liability and a lack of volunteers had thwarted the program.

The questioner challenged him, saying that the students themselves had not been asked to volunteer. "You darn well haven't put it to the kids," she said. Salvatori said talks had consistently been bogged down between board and school officials.

Nancy Stinson said she favored the idea until she saw a senior crossing guard in another county "almost get hit by a car."

"I was glad my son wasn't out there," she said.

The questioner said a little girl was recently nearly killed in the county because there was no crossing assistance.

Another question dealt with how children are screened for special education programs. All candidates who spoke to the question indicated that any parent could have his or her child assessed by special education staff for exceptionalities.

One final questioner asked whether candidate Stamp's remarks about cooperation were the groundwork for "a formal apparatus" whereby parents could interact with the board.

Stamp said the board had encouraged home and school associations in the past, but few people had turned up at meetings. The questioner said the board had not given the fledgling associations enough support.

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Seminar on Futures Market
Farmers across the East Central area will have an opportunity to learn more about futures markets and how they function again this

and marketing strategies. This year's seminar is directed primarily to grain producers, with corn being the main crop which will be used in examples.

The registration fee is \$40 per person and includes the noon dinner each day. A maximum of 30 participants can be accommodated. The deadline for applying is November 30.

A similar seminar was held in Peterborough last fall, and it was quickly filled.

Farmers interested in participating should contact their agricultural office for more details and an application form, right away.

4-H Reach For The Top
The first provincial 4-H Reach For The Top competition was held in Peterborough on Saturday, October

16. Sixteen counties from across Ontario had teams entered.

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Awards Night held at HHSS

Many students honored for outstanding achievements over the year



Year five honor students include Karen Croft, Jane Taylor, Doug Cross, Beth Cooper and Michael Anderson. Absent was Ernie Mosgrove.



These are this year's members of the Haliburton Highlands Honor Society. In the front row, from left to right are: Nancy Shipley, Bruce White, Michael Pearsell, Mike Pearson, and Craig Bugden. In the back row, also from left to right, are Jamie Wooden, Kathy Mosgrove, Chris Lodenquai, Julie Heayn, Ann Everall, and Terry Crowe. Absent was Gregg Feltham.



Year four honor students at HHSS include, in the front row: Jamie Wooden, Bruce White, Nancy Shipley, Mike Pearson, Michael Pearsell, Kathy Mosgrove, Chris Lodenquai, Julie Heayn, Ann Everall, Terry Crowe, and Craig Bugden. In the back row, from left to right, are Wayne Welch, Michael Smith, Peter Schepers, Craig Saunders, Stephen Hogg, Sheila Harrison, Tammy Burroughs, Bill Mulholland, Jackie Miller, and Lyle Donaldson. Absent are Gregg Feltham and Eileen Henderson.



Year three honor students included, in the front row from left to right, Esther Cooper, Mark Blackburn, Lori Pockett, Susan Milne, Cathy Howe, Chris Hartin, and Karen Gillespie. In the back row, also from left to right, are Tony Sinikivi, Jessica Powell, Jennifer Stitt, Marla MacNaull, Steve Holm, Janice Emmerson, and Signe Tashlin. Absent were Dana Colliver, Michele Levesque, Victor Mitchell, Lynne Stamp, Karen Stewart, Kristine Storey, Tracey Henderson, Debbie Ingram, Paul Mayo, Glen Clarke, Carla Lichty, Lori Magee, Karen Smith, Stephen Smith, and Steve Tripp.



Michael Anderson was the big winner Saturday, taking home the Lodenquai Scholarship, the F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship, and an Ontario Scholarship, plus two other individual awards.



Ann Everall was one of two winners of the Haliburton Legion Bursary. For her academic efforts Ann took home a \$100 prize.



Sheila Harrison won all the commercial proficiency awards HHSS has to offer after recording excellent marks in office procedures, accounting and shorthand.



Sean Finlay won several prizes in technical categories. Here he is all smiles as he receives a set of auto mechanics tools, the Emmerson Lumber award.

Photos by Martin Biefer



Year two honor students at HHSS included, in the front from left to right, Kathy Shipley, Tracey Jarrett, Kim Brown, Werna Blakey, Barbara Adams, Karen Wright, and Cathy Woods. In the back row are Michael Parish, Shona Ross, Mary Ann Madill, Rob MacLeod, Lisa Jones, Angela Googh, Lori Dunham, Tara Davies, and Carol Anderson. Absent were Lisa Malott and Kathy Walsh.



These students took year one honors at HHSS. In the front row, Rhonda Wilson, Sue Vuksic, Barbara Taylor, Sean Salvatori, Gayle Higgins, Leigh McKinlay, Lenny Johnston, Greg Lodenquai, Janet Lawson, and Angela Halwas. In the back row are Adele Wray, Michael Sawyer, Todd Powell, Gary Vanderstarren, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Paul Milne, Sean Saunders, Anita Kuno, and Cathy Craftchick. Absent were Paul Allore, Mark Carl, Paul Gillespie, Susan Gronberg, Lynda Miller and Miriam Smith.



These students were honored for their perfect attendance. In the back row, from left to right, are Wayne Welch, Wendy Sicard, Nancy Shipley, Michael Pearsell, and Robert Heywood, all with four years of perfect attendance. In the front row, from left to right, are Eric Nicholls and Bill Mulholland (three years of perfect attendance), and Karen Wright, Kathy Shipley, Chris Nicholls, Louise Newton, Margie Newton, Julie Heayn, and Mary Anne Daigle, with 2 years perfect attendance.

"Cottage power" topic at annual Chamber meeting

"Cottage country is escape country" said Jerry Strickland

Cottagers are "an apathetic lot, whose main interest is to escape the rat race, suburbia, crowds and traffic," according to Jerry Strickland, president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association (FOCA).

Strickland was speaking at last Wednesday's annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, which ran all day at the Wig-a-Mog Inn.

His remarks, entitled "cottage power" were designed to dispell visions "of developers and municipal councils living in fear and trepidation of cottagers marching down the road chanting, carrying placards, picketing their premises, hanging them in effigy and dragging them off to the horrors of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing."

"Cottage country is escape country," said Strickland. Cottagers therefore are not really interested in running for municipal council -- nor are they against sound development, he added.

However, according to Strickland, cottagers do have several key interests.

"The planning process must be followed, with no short cuts or deals," he said. As well cottagers are concerned with the protection of the environment and natural

resources, wish to be consulted on lake development, want fair hearings, and are "fully aware of the state of the economy in cottage country, and (cottage country's) dependence of tourism and development."

Cottagers in Haliburton

"In Haliburton seasonal residents, cottage associations and in some cases FOCA have supported the jaws of life purchase, scholarships, CPR equipment purchase, fire equipment purchase, St. Anthony's Church (the building program), the retention of the Haliburton/Lindsay railway line, a county waste management study, and much more," he said.

We encourage associations and municipalities to follow Reeve Murray Fearrey's three C's, (confidence, cooperation and communications) in their dealings with each other," said Strickland.

The OPP and natural resource ministry officials should have the names and phone numbers of all the cottager associations, he stressed.

The federation has been in existence since 1964, serving as both a provincial and federal lobby group and an information service for cot-

tagers. FOCA has close links with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Red Cross, the OPP, and MNR.

According to Strickland, the group represents cottagers interests on "such major issues as shoreline allowance closure and sale, hydro routes and rates, taxation, changes in the planning act, municipal election dates, lake capacity pro-

jects, tent and trailer park guidelines, great lakes, official plans, roads and trespass legislation, and most recently, Bill 138 -- which could abolish privies in cottage country."

Before answering questions Strickland concluded by saying that he hoped "we have left you with the impression that really, we are all on the same side -- but just look at things a little differently."

Liberal Association holds annual meeting at Lindsay

Joan Sawyer of Haliburton has been named Haliburton vice-president for the Victoria-Haliburton Liberal Association following the party's annual meeting in Lindsay October 16.

Ted Rodd was returned for another term as president. Andy Scott was named vice-president (federal) and Jane Walling was named vice president for the party's provincial wing.

The party's secretary is Ivan Reynolds. The federal treasurer is Mac Thompson

and the provincial treasurer is Tom Crowe. Rob Howe is the membership chairman.

Besides Joan Sawyer, the other vice - presidents included Jean Barry (South Victoria), John Moore (Lindsay), Noni Campbell (North Victoria), Jim Kloefer (Manvers township) and Tom Mangan (Brock township).

Laurie Cooper, who has been membership chairman for many years, was presented with a cake plate to commemorate the service she has given the Liberal Association.

First ceremony held in new church

September 18 marked the occasion of the first nuptial ceremony to be performed in the newly-constructed and aesthetically appealing St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Haliburton. On this day Father Maloney united in marriage Bonnie Lou Dunford and Terrence Thomas O'Brien.

The bride's parents are Hubert and Irma Dunford of Tory Hill and the groom's parents are Gertrude O'Brien and the late William O'Brien of Toronto.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor length white gown, the bodice of which was appliqued with pearls, and a veil which flowed the length of the gown. She carried a cascade of red roses with baby's breath.

Her attendants, Barbara Dunford as maid of honour and bridesmaids Brenda Simmons and Mary O'Brien were elegant in cerise coloured gowns and carrying bouquets of red, pink and white roses. Shannon Osborne, junior bridesmaid, was pretty as a picture in a long pink ruffled gown and the flower girls, Jennifer Dunford and Jennifer Osborne were cherubic in ruffled white gowns adorned with cerise velvet sashes and

carrying nosegays of roses.

The best man, William O'Brien and ushers Clayton Dunford and Richard Osborne presented a striking contrast in their grey tuxedos. Soloist James Dunn of Toronto and organist Marina Maughan of Haliburton performed beautiful renditions Ava Maria, Thy Will Be Done and The Wedding Song.

For the reception and dance at the memorial centre in Haliburton, the bride's mother received guests wearing a long daphne rose georgette, chiffon and grey accessories, and an orchid corsage, the bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a long salmon rose georgette chiffon and black accessories and a matching orchid.

The ladies of Wilberforce United Church prepared and served a delectable dinner and everyone later enjoyed dancing to a disc jockey.

Guests sojourned from Toronto, Peterborough and Kingston to help celebrate on this memorable occasion.

The bride, looking elegant and chic, departed in a pale green ultra suede suit, her blouse an olive green turtle neck with pleated sleeves and wide cuffs accentuated it beautifully.



O'Brien - Dunford Wedding

The couple travelled back to Toronto to catch early flight to Montego Bay, Jamaica, where they planned to

sit back and relax. Bonnie and Terry are now residing in Toronto.

Scott upset with government committee

Bill Scott MP for Victoria-Haliburton released a copy of correspondence directed to the chairman of the Senate Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs regarding a bill being discussed which would damage the name of Dominion Day to Canada Day.

After requesting submissions, this Committee decided to listen to only six "organizations" defend their submissions.

Scott and 16 other MP's made a joint submission which the Senate Committee chose to regard as the effort of only the one MP who presented it.

As such, they rejected the submission's right to defence judging it to be from an individual and, in printing

the submissions, chose to print only the names of two of the MP's listed. The following is the text of Mr. Scott's letter.

"I, and several of my colleagues corroborated on a submission made on our behalf to your Committee by Donald W. Munro, MP."

"Could you please explain

to me why my name, and that of most of my colleagues, does not appear on the list of groups and individuals whose written submissions were received by the Committee before October 12, 1982?"

"I think this is an unwarranted omission which must be corrected. This is

especially the case in light of fact that, as we did not qualify as an 'organization' your committee will not allow us the courtesy of defending our brief."

"I look forward to hearing how you intend to rectify this situation."

BILD program allocates \$7.5 million for research

Ontario's BILD program has allocated \$7.5 million for research equipment and matching research grants to Ontario universities, colleges and universities, minister Dr. Bette Stephenson announced last week.

The grants, for 1982/83, will include \$5 million for research equipment and \$2.5

million in research grants to match research contracts obtained with the private sector by universities and their faculty in natural sciences and engineering.

Dr. Stephenson said the \$5 million research equipment grants will help the universities to develop the new methods and techniques that

will be needed to meet the technological challenges of the 1980's. The universities, she said, have been asked to submit proposals for a share of the grants to the Ministry by November 30.

The Board of Industrial Leadership and Development, (BILD) a sub-committee of Cabinet, is the focus of

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Michener speaks on Tourism Ontario at Chamber of Commerce banquet

Tourism Ontario's aim is to "improve the business climate and competitive portion of hospitality and tourism" in the province.

Roly Michener, a vice-president with the Toronto-based lobby group, told about 100 listeners that Tourism Ontario is against "large labor costs, and business and corporate tax increases" while favoring "the preservation of the natural environment and employment standards."

Michener is the nephew of former governor - general Roland Michener, and was addressing the annual meeting of the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday at the Wig-a-Mog Inn.

Through interaction at Queen's Park with provincial officials, Tourism Ontario has been able to see the retail tax rebate program and cuts in motel and restaurant food taxes implemented.

Although many fast-food restaurant owners were upset by the 1982 provincial budget's taxing of their product there was also good news in the budget papers, said Michener.

"The tourism industry was generally pleased by the budget," he said. The tax on food served in a restaurant over \$8 in value dropped from ten to seven per cent, while motel taxes also dropped from seven to five per cent.

As well, a two-year corporate tax holiday will be of benefit to all small businessmen, added Michener. All of these changes "were brought about directly by lobbying" by Tourism Ontario and other groups, he said.

Increased tourist activity
Admitting he was preaching "to the converted" Michener nevertheless discussed the phenomenal growth of the tourism industry in the province. Tourism is expected to generate more than \$9 billion this year, and is the largest employer of "women, youth, and semi and unskilled labor in Ontario," he pointed out.

More than 541,000 "man-years" of employment were created by tourism in 1981, and more than 30,000 bus-

inesses in the provinces owe their livelihood to the tourist trade.

This past year has seen some interesting trends, said Michener. Seventy per cent of tourists in the province were from Ontario -- a new wave of people discovering their own province.

In Haliburton County "your travel region has performed quite well," he said. In central Ontario "overall occupancy" at hotels, resorts and motels was 69.2 per cent in August this year, compared to "69.9 per cent last year."

In the period from June to August, 1982, occupancy in central Ontario region was 76.2 per cent...a large jump from 68.9 per cent in the same period last year, he said.

And while occupancy figures in central Ontario resorts and hotels is up or staying even, the big city hotels are suffering.

The occupancy rate at hotels with over 75 units is down by seven to ten per

cent this year, he said...but in Toronto, "some large hotels are down by 21 per cent," he added.

There's been an increase in tourists from Quebec, he said.

"I believe the recent research shows that, contrary to myth, tourism is not recession-proof," he said.

Robert Alton speaks to Jehovah's Witnesses at conference

Over 1630 Jehovah's Witnesses and interested persons from this area attended a public address given last week-end by Robert Alton, a representative of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract society.

The occasion was a two-day conference held in Norval, Ontario under the theme "Making the Truth Manifest in our Lives."

Alton dealt with the question of how the truth affects the life of a Christian, a follower of Christ who's life is greatly affected by the truth he preaches. "But for the truth to affect one's life," Alton stated, "one must

know what the truth is."

Truth from the Bible will affect a person's relationship with God, will help one to avoid the problems so common in the world today, and will provide purpose in life. Alton explained that this is because scriptural truth enables the Christian to discipline his heart and mind.

On October 18 new witnesses symbolized by baptism that they have become determined to make the truth manifest in their lives and to accept the Christian responsibility to make it known to others by sharing with them their knowledge of Bible truth.

Home Support Services holds meeting

Exercise and Information and Referral Centre among topics

Exercise and the Information and Referral Centre were among the matters reported on at the October meeting of the Haliburton County Home Services.

Seniors throughout the county may join with the seniors living in the apartments in Haliburton and Minden in the "warm up motions" conducted by two trained volunteers, namely Isobel Clay of Minden (286-2895) and Connie Love of Haliburton, 457-2725. Call them if you are interested, it's free, and up to 15 may enroll.

Jim Ross plans to lead the Monmouth residents in this program as well as the senior citizens club in Wilberforce. His number is 448-2645 if you are interested.

An initial report on the first training sessions for volunteers to man the recently opened Information and Referral Centre was given by Leo Dobrzensky.

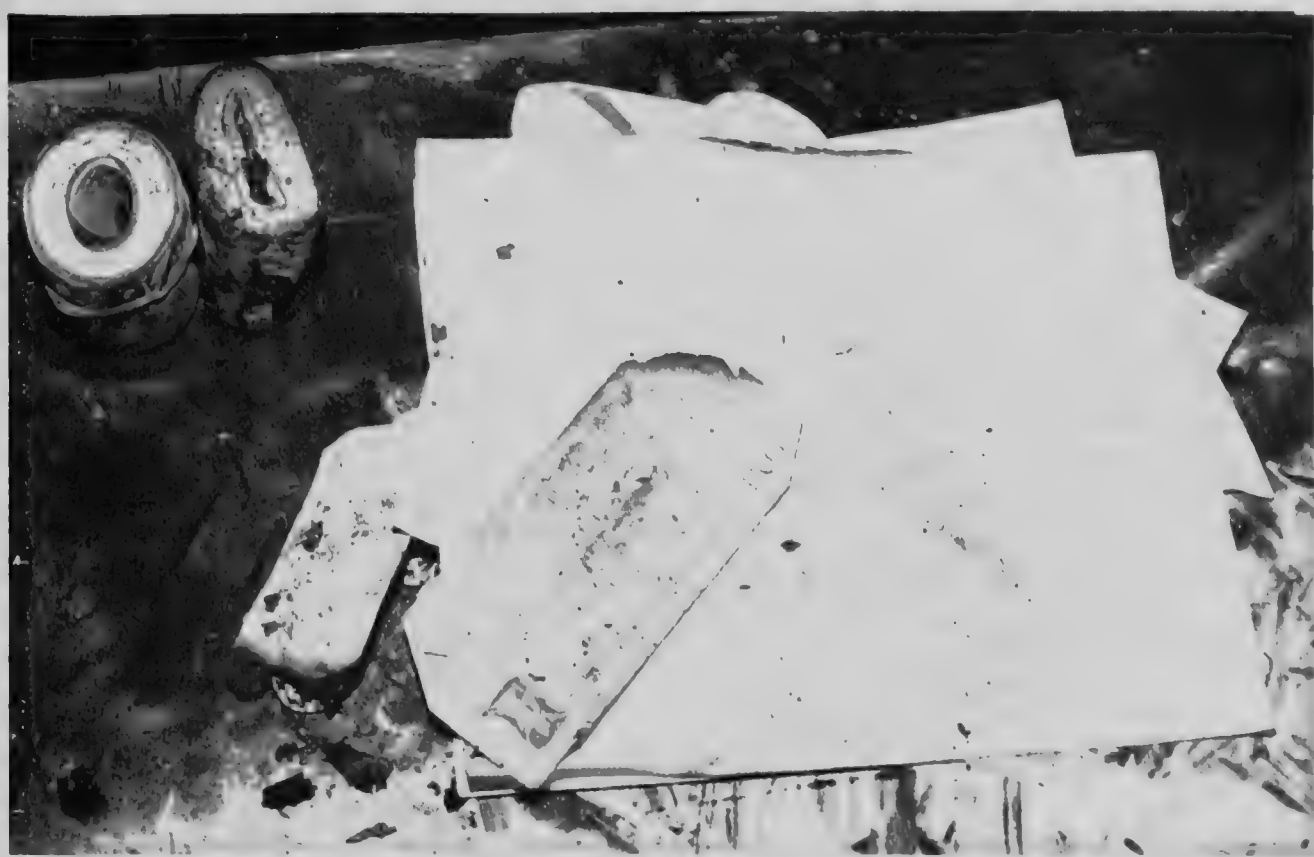
Fifteen volunteers are presently enrolled, and have been receiving stimulating and helpful training by a number of guest speakers: including Jane Heppleston of Canada Manpower Outreach, Bob Stinson of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, Marion Tallman, Public Health Nurse, and our own Doris McCann. They have been learning how to handle enquiries, how to use the filing system and existing services, and above all of the need for absolute confidentiality.

The second session, when the volunteers were given practical training through

role-playing, was considerably enlivened by receipt of two genuine telephone enquiries!

As a result of a suggestion that the present payment of \$2 per meal to suppliers of Meals on Wheels was insufficient to cover the cost, the meeting endorsed a plan of paying private suppliers a total of \$3 per meal, without increasing the cost of \$2 to the recipient, the extra dollar to come from the Help the Aged grant in those areas (Wilberforce, Gooderham, West Guilford, Harcourt) covered by that grant.

It was noted that some suppliers had been offered an increase and had refused it, on the grounds of being satisfied at present. A most unusual and highly commendable reaction!



It took some quick thinking on the part of the staff at the Wig-a-Mog Inn to put out this electrical fire Sunday. The fire burned cash, receipts, bills and

files. No estimate of the total damages has been released as yet.

Two more municipal election candidates come forward; Beachli and Woods to run

Linda Beachli is one of the five candidates running for council in Dysart Ward One.

She said she is interested in a redevelopment plan for Haliburton's main street, since none is now in existence. "Perhaps we should look into the Main Street Ontario funding now offered by the provincial government," she said.

Beachli said financial issues "were a problem...but with good management we should be able to take advantage of the \$400,000 residential redevelopment program, where we pay for only 50 cents of each \$1 towards expenses over the next three years."

She also said she was concerned at the lack of interest shown in local council meetings. "I have attended (Dysart council) several times over the last two years, and with the exception of the issue of arcades, when I presented a petition on behalf of concerned citizens, few members of the public

outside the press are ever present."

Day care services, more adequate mental health care and additional recreation for youth are but a few of the needs that should be looked into, she said.

Tim Woods of Haliburton announced October 18 that he would be running for a trustee's seat on the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Woods, born in Hamilton, first came to the county about eight years ago. "I came for a vacation...and decided to stay," he said.

As a child, Woods attended the YMCA camp near here.

He taught at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School before retiring from education 1½ years ago. Before his work here Woods had taught in the Frontenac and Hamilton boards of education.

He said he has "strong feelings" on the issue of abolishing grade 13, and would like to see more involvement between the board and Sir Sandford Fleming College. As well he would like to see improved

communications and more emphasis on core material.

"It will be important this year to prepare people within and without the board for the requirements of Bill 82," said Woods.

Total Health Workshop is to be held Oct. 29 at the PineStone Inn

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

Did You Know: About the Total Health Workshop sponsored by Haliburton County Home Support Services taking place Friday, October 29 at the PineStone Inn?

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Guest speakers are Dr. Joy Ballard, Wilberforce, Rev. Bob Clark, United Church Minister, Inverary, Mr. Paul Tuttle, executive director community care, Durham, and Mr. Wolfgang Pusztay, Bancroft Mental Health Clinic.

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O, the splendor of the Universe, for many of us autumntime is the most glorious of the year.

I guess I'm still a kid at heart, for I still like to scuffle through the leaves, and if I see a pile, I make a detour so I can walk through them.

Birthdays at Hyland Crest Home for the month of November are: Elsie Plumb, sixth; Edith Allcorn, eighth; Gladys Dennis, tenth; Olive Tyler, 14th; Jessie Walter, 21st; Edith Welch, 21st; and Thern Corby, 21st.

A phone call or a card lets them know we remember.

Nora Hogg and Sheila are home after a week's holiday in the Caribbean.

Well, my friends -- it soon will be election time. I see by the list for Anson, Hindon and Minden, that there is one lady running.

Whether or not you like a person, you must stop and think about how much they can help the area.

The advance polls are on October 30 and November 6, at the Fire Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. each day.

Just remember one thing, if you don't vote, don't beef afterwards.

Dorothy McCallum and Marjorie Dawkins of Lindsay brought Ethel Harrison home on the week-end after her visit in Lindsay.

Winners at last week's mini card party were: euchre - Pearl Cowen, lone hands - Jeanne Sears, and cribbage, Ethel Leigh.

How many read Tom Harpur's column in the Saturday Star? Last week he had the Clergy on wheels. No not cars, but motorcycles!

It was a very interesting article. Well, I guess if they can drive cars and ride bicycles, they can also use motorcycles, right?

Greta Alsop has been on a trip south, leaving hubby at home to fend for himself.

Are you wondering what is being built beside the library? It is the new cenotaph that has been given to Minden, through the efforts of the Haliburton Legion, and it will be dedicated on November 14, at 2 p.m. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

This idea was first started when the post office was built, and the cenotaph was to be at the side. Then, when the post office expanded there was no room, and the idea went underground for a time.

It has now become a reality, so do come out for the opening.

Mrs. Alan Brydson and Lesley of Bracebridge spent the week-end at their cottage.

Minden United Church Women will be holding their regular meeting at the church hall on November 3, at 7:30 p.m. Final plans will be made for their Christmas luncheon and bazaar November 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulter are proud grandparents, as daughter Bev Johnston had a baby girl.

Movies will be shown at the library this Friday. Adult pictures start at 2 p.m., and children cartoons will start at 7:15 p.m.

The A.C.W. of St. Paul's Church are planning their Christmas Bazaar for November 26, so keep that date in mind. More details later.

The Minden Women's Institute held their regular meeting in the common room on October 20 at 2:00 p.m. Nineteen members and one guest answered the roll call.

The card convener reported sending 15 cards since the September meeting.

Thank you notes were read, then plans were made for the Victoria East District Tea to be held at Fenelon Falls on October 27, with members offering baking, crafts, and cars.

Plans were made to serve tea at Hyland Crest Home on November 4.

Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. M.J. O'Neill.

Maude Coulter read a poem called "She Guessed". May Spence gave a history of Queen's Park, including some amusing incidents (even some ghosts) and was thanked for her interesting paper.

All members are asked to bring items to help with Christmas cheer baskets, as well as potted plants to sell.

At the close of the meeting everyone enjoyed a social time.

The next meeting will be held on November 17, same time, same place. All ladies are welcome to attend.

With all the goblins and ghosts out this week-end, do drive carefully.

Adios and take care now.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Hi! How are you? I'm freezing. I confess, more than once this week I have snuck back into the school during recess to escape the chilly weather.

In just a few short weeks our little village will be electing new political leaders. I strongly encourage everyone to vote and indeed there is an exceptional number of choices this year.

Here are our aspiring councillors this year: Gord Bartley, Jesse Buxey, Ted Cameron, Charles Dunbar, Leonard Greer, Doug Horton, John Lynch, Norm McMaster, Ray Normand, and Don Young. Mike Riorden was acclaimed as deputy-reeve and Robert Commack, Dave Graham, Barry Scott, Ingram Wessell and Don Wild are running for reeve.

Mrs. MacMaster and Mrs. Stewart are both running for the school board.

A home and school meeting was held on October 27. The parents and teachers met to discuss the curriculum the children will be covering this year.

Two young people in the vicinity have had minor accidents while playing soccer. Darryl Landry of Norland injured his leg while playing goalie.

After a week, however, he abandoned his crutches. Also, Kerry Downs of Cobocok required eight stitches for her injuries. She also broke her glasses. Fortunately both are fully recovered.

On October 28 both Norland and Cobocok's K-4 classes will travel to Lindsay to see the musical group, Sharon, Lois and Bram. I'm

sure it will be an enjoyable afternoon.

The winner of the hockey pool for Saturday, October 16 was Randy Magee. Congratulations Randy!

Here are the euchre scores for Thursday the 21: ladies high, Ziggy; mens high, Tony Kenneth; lone hand, Dwayne Angiers.

My apologies to Mrs. Darlene England. Two weeks ago while mentioning those involved in the Christmas Variety Show I failed to mention her name. We all appreciate her help.

The show will be running for two nights, December 16 and 17. For more information about tickets and so forth please contact Pat Potter.

I received a phone call today from Mrs. Lilly. She is concerned because her husband will be unable to feed the local ducks this year. She is hoping Norland citizens will help out.

Congratulations to a local gang of hunters. The gang, consisting of Brad Bradamore, Neil and Harold Stewart, Don Mincols, Phil Rickert and John Kennedy, shot three moose in one day. Mr. Bradamore shot a bull at 600 yards. Mr. H. Stewart and Mr. Bradamore shot a cow and a calf. They were hunting in Algonquin Park in Clyde Township.

My apologies to Rudy and Ruth Janke. The column containing their party announcement was held up in mail.

Well, that's all for this week. Remember my number is 454-3707.

Haliburton County Road One to be reconstructed over next five years

The Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton announced an agreement with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications last Friday for additional funding arrangements for construction on County Road 1 (formerly Highway 519).

The Ministry has agreed to contribute one and a quarter million dollars at the county

80 per cent subsidy rate, to be spent on the reconstruction.

"This money will be spent over the next five years at \$250,000 per year to help boost our local employment as well as upgrade road conditions in the County," said Bill Obee, the county engineer.

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Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

Welcome home to Bill and Win Wilson from their travels out West.

Results of the Wednesday

Results of the Wednesday night euchre players at Galway firehall: ladies' high Ruth Menard; ladies low, Brenda Longhurst; men's high, Bill Menard; men's low, Mike Cain and most lone hands, Ida Young.

The Kinmount St. James euchre results, for October 19: ladies' high, Mary Phillips (who also held most hands); ladies' low, Irene McNamara; men's high, Mike Cain; men's low, Ambrose Watson.

We enjoyed having Jason Moss at our house over last week and later, he, his dad and grandpa (Bill Moss Jr. and Sr.) attended the St. James annual turkey dinner. More about that in the next column.

Elaine Cooper, Mary Snoddon and I travelled to Haliburton Legion last Friday where we attended an Avon business meeting.

Congratulations to Mary on her achievement in becoming a president's club member, two years standing.

One of our sunroom storm windows blew in and a plant was knocked all over the floor in last week's heavy rain and wind storm.

Our congratulations to Irene and Dave McNamara of Kinmount upon the birth of a great granddaughter who was born to their granddaughter, Diane and her husband Dalton Sinclair of Lindsay.

The new little one made her entry into this old world at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on October 16, the day we had our first snowfall of the season.

Last column we wished Joey Shaw a very happy eighth birthday but somehow Joey had another 72 years added. Sorry about that Joey, happy eighth birthday.

Here's a little recipe towards holidays for those who like a little Pineapple Li-queur: peel and cut 1/2 lb

fresh pineapple (about 1 1/4 cups) into small pieces. Place in a sterilized jar with 3 cups of rum.

Steep for at least three weeks. Strain and pour

liquid into the bottles and apply the lids or corks and let mature at least one month. Makes 3 1/2 cups.

Not much of a column this week folks but this lady

seems to be getting pulled in too many directions at once.

Stay well and happy and be here next week. Call me at 488-2353.

Coboconk News

The new \$35,000 addition to the Legion hall is coming along nicely. The 46 foot by 22 foot addition is on the south side of the building, has seven large windows and will be used as a "quiet" room with TV. The windows overlook the park and offer lots of sunshine and light.

The annual Remembrance Day services will be held at Christ Anglican Church on November 11 and the annual parade will be on November 14 at 10:30 a.m. with a service at the Legion hall at 11:00 a.m. that day.

Poppies will be sold November 5 and 6. The annual Santa Claus parade will be December 12 and there will be turkey bingo coming up in December at the Legion.

Congratulations to Gord and Amy Timleck and Goldie and Mildred McGinnis who celebrated 35 years of marriage last week. Hubby and I also were 35 years, married on October 22.

Rod and Maggie Cameron celebrated their 66th anniversary last week. Congratulations all!

Jeanette Lywood is home, also Ida Pardy. Both ladies had surgery and were in hospital recently.

Maizie Kelly had a bad fall and went to hospital Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schell of Toronto were week-end visitors of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara Schell last week-end.

Winners in the seniors' card games Tuesday were as follows:

Euchre - ladies first, Mildred Faulkner, 76; ladies' second, Mildred Jewell, 71; consolation, Annie Watson, 41.

Men's first, Howard Stewart, 74; men's second, Don Barker, 69; consolation, Jean Montgomery, 32.

Most lone hands, ladies - Mildred Jewell, 5; most lone hands, men's, Joe Manley, 4.

Bridge - first, Ralph Brown, 4770; second, Ed Holland, 4500; and consolation, Lloyd Western, 1290.

Mrs. Anna Munroe of Kirkfield visited Mrs. Mary Limrick on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffer visited his sister in Washington D.C. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Luff's home suffered some damage in a fire a week ago. Luckily, the family were up and watching TV when the fire broke out before 3:00 am.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Richardson enjoyed a visit with a brand new grandchild when daughter and hubby came from Whitby for a visit.

The light snow that fell last week-end reminded us all to bring in our perishables. However, we have had some nice sunny days since so I guess this is our Indian Summer.

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Anson, Hindon and Minden meet New stamp program announced

A special meeting of the council of the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden was held October 20 with Reeve Lloyd Walker in the chair.

Present were deputy-reeve D. Pritchard; councillors L. Cummins, L. McKnight, E. Pergolas; road superintendent E. Kent, MLEO - R.C. Schell, and clerk-treasurer E. Burke.

Moved by L. Cummins, seconded by D. Pritchard that council has no objections to Harry Totty's application to the Ministry of Natural Resources to build a retaining wall in front of his property in lot two, concession one, township of Anson subject to the approval of the ministry of natural resources. Carried.

Council agreed pursuant to a letter of request from Eleanor Gilbert to sell her part of the original shoreline allowance fronting her property in part of lot 12, concession five and part of lot 13, concession six in Minden Township for the sum of \$250 plus administration costs.

Moved by L. McKnight, seconded by L. Cummins that with respect to a counter offer to council from Kana-dio Estates with respect to lot 22 on plan 454 this will confirm that the township agrees to write off the balance of the legal fees amounting to \$32.50 but recommends that the 1982 taxes plus interest to September be paid as full settlement in this matter providing payment is made by November 1, 1982. Carried.

Pursuant to an application by Rogers Parsons, manager of the Minden wild water preserve for a permit to build a training centre on part lot ten, concession five, Minden Township. Council agreed

that the proposed zoning was incorrect.

The permitted uses table should be amended to include a private club in a rural zone and therefore this particular property should be zoned for rural use.

Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by D. Pritchard that we accept the quotation of Able Office Equipment to supply one model ET221 typewriter for the sum of \$2,134.65. Carried.

Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by L. McKnight that we grant \$195 to the Minden Horticultural Society to offset the rental fee for the annual flower show. Carried.

Moved by L. Cummins, seconded by D. Pritchard that applications numbers 14 to 20 inclusive, drawn pursuant to Section 636(a) of the municipal act, be approved in the total amount of \$1,395.53. Carried.

Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by L. Cummins that council hereby grants permission to the Minden Kinsmen Club to hold the ice car racing and snowmobile events in the fair grounds in conjunction with the annual winter carnival on the week-end of January 28, 29 and 30, 1983, and further that the municipality agrees to pay an annual grant to the Kinsmen Club an amount equal to the rental fee of the Community Centre. Carried.

The Clerk was authorized to attend the meeting of the federation of Ontario Cottagers's Association Inc. at Humber college on November 13.

Moved by L. Cummins, seconded by E. Pergolas that the townships hold Halloween on Saturday, October 30. Carried.

Moved by E. Pergolas, seconded by L. Cummins,

that by-law 82-35 having been read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to acquire title to certain property in lot 30, concession seven, township of Minden for municipal purposes. Carried.

Moved by L. McKnight, seconded by D. Pritchard, by-law 82-36, having been

read a first time be considered as read a second and third time and passed. Being a by-law to authorize the entering into of an agreement with her majesty the Queen in right of Ontario as represented by the Ministry of the Environment with respect to Water Works Project No. 6-0081, 6-0174, 6-0204, 6-0270. Carried.

Construction on highway 121 is scheduled to end by late fall

If the weather cooperates construction on highway 121 between Haliburton and Minden could be finished by late fall.

Project supervisor Murray Kuno said Friday that there's not much construction left to do. "Things aren't going too bad," he said. The road paving is done in three stages -- the first base course, the second base course, and the top course. The first base course is down, and most of the second base course is being put down, he said.

"It all depends on the weather...if we get good

weather, the paving will be finished this fall," said Kuno.

The \$2.6 million project began in April. Two revisions were made in the roadway (to make the drive smoother), several frost heaves were removed, and all old ditches were cleaned out.

Any old asphalt was recovered, recycled, and used in the new roadbed, said Kuno.

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Communications, transport, sports, and history are the dominant themes of next year's program. The stamp series on Canadian transportation, having featured ships and aircraft, will continue next year and feature trains. Another definitive stamp in the series on national parks will also be issued.

The first stamp of the year, to be issued on January 10, is the fourth in the national parks series of high-value definitive stamps and will feature Point Pelee National Park. Situated in Ontario near Leamington, it is Canada's most southerly national park. It is perhaps most famous as a bird-watching site.

The stamp, a \$5 value, is required for the convenience of the mailing public and smaller post offices, especially for parcels and overseas items. This is the second \$5 stamp ever issued by Canada.

The first was issued in 1897 on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

The United Nations has declared 1983 World Communications Year, and a commemorative stamp will be issued by Canada Post Corporation on March 10.

On Commonwealth Day, March 14, a special \$2 commemorative stamp will be issued. Most of the other commonwealth countries will also have stamp issues of similar value on this occasion.

Continuing the theme of the low-value definitives to be issued this year, a set of four medium-value definitive stamps depicting heritage artifacts will be issued on April 8.

Authors EJ Pratt and Laure Conan will be honoured on postage stamps to be released on April 22, prior to National Book Week.

A stamp commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the St. John Ambulance in Canada will be issued on June 23.

On June 28, two special stamps to commemorate the World University Games will be issued. The games, which will be held in North America for the first time, will take place in Edmonton, Alberta.

The Canada Day Miniature Sheet will be issued on June 30, the eve of Canada Day.

Details of this issue will be announced later.

On July 6 a boy scouts stamp will be issued on the occasion of the Boy Scouts World Jamboree, to be held in the Kananaskis region of Alberta.

Navigator Sir Humphrey Gilbert will be commemorated with a stamp in his honor on August 3, the four hundredth anniversary of his

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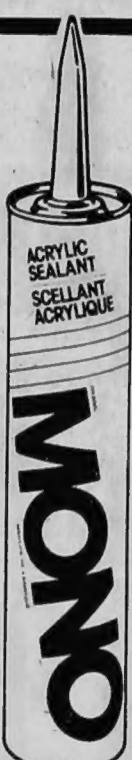
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Dorset News

"I would rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books, than a king who did not love reading."

The leaves have left the trees and October has about spent itself. We were fortunate enough not to have enough snow in this area that it stayed on the ground. Further south there was enough and apparently there were a good number of accidents in the Angus to Orangeville area.

We can do without that nonsense for a while. The younger generation are hoping and waiting impatiently for snow and cold so they can get out on their snow machines and onto the ski slopes.

I'm in the category where the white stuff and below zero temperatures could stay at the north pole indefinitely. But we will take what comes when it does with grace and good humour, we hope.

Agnes and Don Little are ensconced in their new apartment at Dwight and seem to be as snug as the proverbial bug in the rug. Looks like easy living to me. No snow to shovel -- or fires to tend.

Halloween is once again upon us and the wee ones will be out with their shopping bags, dressed in their fancy costumes, gathering goodies from door to door. Let's hope it's a clear night.

The Dorset Lion's Club will be putting on their annual Halloween party. This year it will be held at the Dorset Public School at 8 pm on Saturday, October 30. There will be prizes for best costumes and treats for all as well as games. A dandy way to keep the children entertained for the evening.

Don't forget the card party at the Rideout Community Centre at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, October 27.

The Anglican ladies would like to thank all the people who came to their rummage sale and helped make it a success.

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

We are so fortunate to live in a democracy where we have the opportunity to vote secretly as we choose.

In many other countries voters risk their lives or imprisonment to do just this. So it behooves each one to exercise his or her franchise on November 8 when the electors go to the polls.

All are invited to a "Meet the Candidate Night" on October 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Glamorgan Community Centre. Here the candidates will each be given a chance to speak, after which those in attendance will have the opportunity to question those seeking office.

This should give information needed to make wise decisions. A good attendance is anticipated.

Those elected will remain in office for three years.

The foot care clinic will be held in the Community Centre Monday afternoon, November 1.

H.H. When you have to shorten your youngster's jeans why not make use of the piece you cut off, by putting a piece across the fronts of the legs at the knee. Sew it on from seam to seam and they will last much longer.

Kindly phone for an appointment by Friday noon, October 29 at 447-2803.

Maurice Bradley will conduct the Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph November 11, starting at 10:45 a.m. We hope for a good turnout to help remember those who gave their all that we might live in freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Chatten of Trenton visited Gordon and Beulah Barr last week.

Elsie Belanger of Toronto spent last week visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Bertha and Tommy McColl and her niece, Elda Hunter, and other relatives and friends.

Several hunters in our area were successful last week.

One group of nine got their count - four moose - the first day. On the second day another group finished their hunt early, having killed two moose.

Marg Bates proved her marksmanship at Upsala where she shot her moose.

Guilford Potpourri

by Gladys Kreller

Hi everybody -- this is your reporter back again this week reporting the news that I didn't have a column last week because I had no news to report.

A meeting for the candidates of the municipal election in Stanhope was held in the Stanhope Fire Hall. Harry Davis, reeve and Elgin Stouffer, deputy reeve, were present along with five of the six hopeful councillors.

The meeting was very well-attended and the people were very interested in the speeches and the question and answer period. Tea and coffee were served.

The hunting camp of Charlie Sawyer in Harburn, consisting of Neilson and Chris Griffin, Newt and John Thompson, Mike and Carl Simms, Bob Parker and a few others had very good luck this year while moose hunting, they got three bulls and two cows.

The girl guides and brownies are holding a bazaar in the Anglican Church basement on Saturday, October 30. The girls have made some really beautiful crafts and Christmas decoration which they are going to sell along with several other items. The leaders are going to paint funny faces on people with professional make-up for the price of \$2. It is a very good time to get your face painted as it is Halloween.

Wes and Ev Stata have moved into their new home on the Kennisis Lake Road.

Ken and Lee-Anne Goodall and their three sons spent the week-end in Kitchener and attended the wedding of Lee-Anne's sister Dawn Paine in London on Saturday.

Brian and Elsie Henderson are in Ottawa for a few days visiting their daughter.

Flo Henderson is in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto for some tests.

Now that we have had a touch of frost and a little bit of snow, a lot of people are turning their thoughts to warmer climates. All most of us can do is think about it, but some of the luckier ones are doing something about it.

Peggy and Ken Whitney left two weeks ago for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sawyer left last Friday and Mary and Wes Jackson are leaving on Thursday to go to Florida also. I hope while they are there they will think about the rest of us here in the Highlands with a little bit of warmth.

Don't forget that Saturday is Halloween and all the little witches and goblins will be out in full force, so please drive carefully.

If anyone has any news that they would like printed in the Potpourri column, please call me at 754-3005 or write it out and drop it in the Silver Valley Store or the house behind the store. Well, that's all for now, see you next week.

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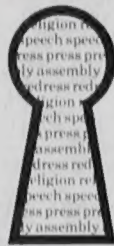
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PUBLIC to an
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Time: 2:30 p.m. to 5:00
p.m.
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Refreshments will be
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HALBURTON SENIOR
CITIZENS CLUB #935
are holding their **Christ-**
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Luncheon will be avail-
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1982 - Halburton.
HOW: By appointment
only. Phone Halburton,
Kawartha, Pine Ridge
District Health Unit, 457-
1391.
No charge for this service.
Please bring Immunization
Records. 23-CA-3

23. YARD AND GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, October 30, 1982
Rain or Shine
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Second Driveway on left on
Old Donald Road, off
County Road 1. All sorts of
goodies! Lunch available.
Also 3 Purlian kittens free
to good home. Call 457-
2816 for more information.
23A-P-27

"COME ON IN"
Second Hand Shop
Items for every room of the
house at prices you can
afford. We also accept
consignments of all kinds.
Must be in good condition
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"Secure Storage". A few
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Hours: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday to Sunday in-
clusive. Phone 286-3140,
after hours phone 286-
1819, Lewis and Jean Ste-
vens. 23A-CA-TF

24. AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, OCT. 28
6 P.M.
at **Orval McLean Auction**
Centre, RR2, Lindsay. Es-
tate of late Henry Harold
Peach, Lindsay. Complete
household of modern fur-
niture, appliances, stove,
refrigerator, air condition-
er, freezer, colour televi-
sion, console stereo, dining
suite, bed chesterfield and
chair, twin beds, continen-
tal bed, Provincial ches-
terfield set, chairs, dishes,
tools Estate sale, no re-
serve. Consignments ac-
cepted daily 9 to 6 or
phone 324-2783 for pick
up. **Orval McLean Auc-**
tions, 324-2783 Lindsay.
24-CA-27

SATURDAY, OCT. 30
11 A.M.
Minden Auction Centre
General consignment sale.
Additional new items from
Harrison Estate - licence
plates dating back to 1921,
novelty 4"x3"x3" wicker
basket and lid, excellent,
antique wash stand and
wooden commode with pot,
2 wicker rockers, copper
boiler, wood lathe, table
saw, Sears 4.5 h.p. out-
board motor and tank and
J.D. chainsaw (both items
like new), and last week's
list of: combination wood
and propane stove, like
new 308 Winchester, gun
rack, Schaeffer and Ruddy
meat coolers, flow through
wood stove, 7 h.p. 2 stage
Sears snowblower, box
stove, Viking washing ma-
chine, Simplicity apart-
ment size dryer, assort-
ment of glasses and cut-
lery, Mercury Vapour
Light, 2 bed chesterfield,
GE and Kelvinator ranges,
typewriter, bamboo rock-
er, Singer sewing ma-
chine, assorted plumbing
items, tools, life jackets,
snowmobile Santa sleigh,
antique platform rocker, 2
maple office chairs, short
Boston rocker. To consign
to this sale call **Norm** at
286-3323. Terms cash or
certifiable cheque, lunch
served. **Auctioneer Norm**
Mills. 24-CA-27

RESTAURANT
EQUIPMENT
WEDNESDAY EVENING
OCTOBER 27, 6 p.m.
Former property of King
Neptune Fish and Chips of
Lindsay Square Mall and
Coffee Shop. Sale to be
held inside at 77 Durham
St. W., Lindsay, Ont.
Complete restaurant and
coffee shop equipment and
central air condition units,
Continued

24. AUCTIONS

Continued
"Including" commercial
automatic St. Hill dish-
washer, Tuthill Model A
C.V. double sink, at-
tached tray slide and
grease trap (the ultimate
in dishwashers like new)
and dish cart. Ultraline
Restaurant dishes - cups
and saucers, gas Fry
Master deep fryer, 65 lbs
with french fry strainer,
Garland St. St. soup
steamer, 15"x24", Ember
Gio open hearth char-
broiler, Model 31F, Bunn
Automatic, 5 burner St. St.
coffee machine, two 2
Sweden electric cash re-
gisters, Model M, good for
18 banks, self contained
beverage air draft beer tap
and refrigeration unit,
Moffat grill, 16" electric
restaurant dry chemical
fire extinguishers for can-
opy systems, various sizes,
Schaefer St. St. 30"x30"
ice cream freezer, 2 hot
chocolate spray Nestle
units, hot fudge and cone
dipping unit model FW
102, Prince Castle St. St.
rotating pie warmer, model
426, St. St. storage
cupboard, 3"x2" Vx4" hyd,
various counters, com-
mercial comfort air condi-
tioner, CW gas furnace,
ceiling vent and duct work.
This is an outdoor unit and
like new. Also an auto-
matic York Central Air
Condition unit model CA
31-10-A. Good for home or
commercial use, outdoor
mounted unit, 6"x42" gal-
vanized overhead restaur-
ant canopy, 16"x12 1/2
electric menu sign, tables
and stools, 13 round brown
and white mushroom type
tables and 35 matching
stools, 10"x9"x4" Hig ar-
borite counter, 5'7"x7' ar-
borite donut and pastry
display shelf, various
signs, shelving, 4 ceiling
Coach light fixtures, ar-
borite coffee bar - L shaped,
CW/bar stools - 10"x2"
x6"x2"x10" high (like
new), 15 lbs Toledo gro-
cery scales model 1110,
Gradall wall safe, various
sizes of new electric base
board heaters, St. St.
sinks, commercial Host
Twin carpet cleaner -
shampooer, Robin Myers
H.D. electric heater, (new)
Beatty jet pump and tank,
G.S.W. Cascade 60 hot
water heater, jacuzzi and
jet pump and tank, Pan-
asonic washer-spin dryer
and H.D. G.E. clothes
dryer, various windows
and aluminum doors and
frosted dining room doors,
double snowmobile trailer,
Mercury yard lights, much
more far too numerous to
mention. Sale Time: 6
p.m. "Note" Excellent
restaurant opportunity.
Terms cash, absolutely no
reserve. **Calvin Mabey**,
Sales Manager and Auc-
tioneer, RR1, Lindsay.
Phone Cambray 705-374-
4800. 24-CA-27

25. NOTICES

CLIFFORD AND WILMA
WATT will be at home to
their friends and neigh-
bours for their Fiftieth
wedding anniversary Sat-
urday, October 30. Open
house from 2 to 4:30. Best
wishes only. 25-P-27

ARE YOU CONCERNED
about alcoholism in re-
lative or friend. Call Linda,
754-3409. 26-NC-TF

RESIDENTS OF HAL-
IBURTON: On two week-
ends this October, like a
"prairie schooner" a 40
foot tractor trailer rolled
southward from the village
towards the Niagara Pen-
insula.
The first trip it carried
household goods and the
second, personal effects
accumulated from over 35
years of residence in the
Highlands. It isn't a story
of today's youth leaving
because of economic con-
ditions but of a hardwork-
ing, generous and honest
couple who have raised
their family here, gave
employment over the years
to the community, shared
their happy outlook of life
with many of us and their
church, and yes, even their
Continued

26. PERSONAL

Continued
sorrow. They even took
with them their family dog
and yes, the garden tractor.
(As they say, you can
take the boy out of the
country - but not the coun-
try out of the boy!) With
them went a lot of good
thoughts and for all that
knew them I know you'll
want to wish **THE BIAGI'S**
"best wishes" in their new
life. Good Luck - "Carmel
and Mike".
Don Hilliard - a friend
26-P-27

27. THANK YOU

We would like to ex-
press our sincere thanks to
our friends, neighbours
and relatives for their
many kindnesses, do-
nations of food, flowers,
cards and donations to the
Heart Foundation at the
time of our loss of a loving
mother, grandmother and
sister, **Jean McKnight**.
A special thanks to Rev.
John James and Gordon
Monk for their comforting
and assistance at this time.
Lynn, Mike and Chris
Phillips
27-B-27

Words cannot really ex-
press our appreciation to
our relatives and friends
for their thoughtfulness
and kindness in the recent
loss of a dear husband,
father, and grandfather.

We would like to extend
a special thank you to Rev.
John Smith for his com-
forting words in our sor-
row; to Gordon Monk
Funeral Home for such
kind and efficient service;
to all those who brought
food to our home; to the
Maple Lake United Church
Women who served a
lovely lunch for us; and to
those who sent cards and
flowers. God Bless You
All.

Josephine, Devona,
Jack, Garry, Deloris,
Bud, and their families.
[The family of the late
Clare Sawyer]
27-P-27

I would like to express
my thanks to my relatives,
friends, and neighbours
for cards, visits, phone
calls, flowers, gifts, fruit
and for all your prayers
while I was in Civic Hos-
pital. Thanks to all who
have visited and brought
so many goodies since I
have come home. Thanks
to all the doctors and
nurses and ambulance
men. God bless each one.
May Ward
27-P-27

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Stoughton and **Mrs.**
Norma Fenney cordially
invite you to attend the
wedding dance in honour
of **SHELLEY AND JIM**
FENNEY to be held at the
Lloyd Watson Memorial
Centre, Wilberforce, Ont.
November 6, 1982 at 8
p.m. Everyone welcome.
30-B-3

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

All new classifieds should be
brought in or sent by mail
and paid in advance.

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS
Minimum \$10.00 - insertion
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS,
ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES
Minimum \$5.00 insertion

Galway-Cavendish council holds meeting

The nineteenth regular meeting of Galway Cavendish was held in the Township Office on Saturday, October 9, 1982 at 10 a.m.

Present were Reeve Carl Brickman, deputy-reeve Jean MacLellan, and councillors Harry Platt, Harry Stuart and Henry Nokes. Joan McCausland, the clerk-treasurer, was on hand as were visitors Clarence Lee, Ira Robertson, Ernest and Barbara Lockwood, and ratepayers and members of the Green's Lake Cottagers Association.

Motions

- Moved by Harry Stuart, seconded by Henry Nokes, that the minutes of the September 25 meeting be adopted as amended. "Amendment" Jean MacLellan declared a conflict of interest on resolution and removed herself from the meeting. Carried.

A delegation from the Green's Lake Cottagers Association attended the meeting to discuss the alternatives that could be investigated with regard to the road that services Green's Lake, in order to have the township assume them. Ernest Lockwood, delegation's spokesman, was informed that the roads in this development were only 33 foot right-of-ways and not roads on a registered plan of subdivision.

The delegation was informed that the township could not consider assuming any road into the township system that was not 66 feet in width, not up to Ministry of Transportation and Communications (MTC) standards, not surveyed, and not decided to the township.

If these requirements were met, and the roadway was acceptable to the township and MTC, then the matter of assuming it could be discussed in further detail.

- Moved by Harry Platt, seconded by Harry Stuart that by-law 82-44, being a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance and the unopened road allowance leading from and to water on Mississauga Lake to Victor Griffiths on concession two, lot 20, Cavendish Township; is hereby read a first time and is deemed to be read a second and third time and passed October 9. Carried.

- Moved by Jean MacLellan, seconded by Harry Stuart that by-law 82-45, being a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance and the unopened road allowance leading to water on Catchacoma Lake to Geddis Harper and Ed Bernhardt on concession four, part lot 19 Cavendish Township, is hereby read a first time and is deemed to be read a second and third time and passed October 9. Carried.

- Moved by Jean MacLellan, seconded by Henry Nokes, that by-law 82-46, being a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Catchacoma Narrows to George Brooks, concession three, lot 23, Cavendish Township, is hereby read a first time and is deemed to be read a second and third time and passed October 9. Carried.

time and passed October 9. Carried.

- Moved by Jean MacLellan and seconded by Henry Nokes that by-law 82-47, being a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Salmon Lake to 458210 Ontario Limited, concession 17, lot six, Cavendish Township, is hereby read a first time and is deemed to be read a second and third time and passed October 9. Carried.

- Moved by Harry Stuart, seconded by Harry Platt, that by-law 82-48, being a by-law to stop up and close those parts of the shoreline road allowance around Bottle Lake to William Ray, concession seven, part lot 28, Cavendish Township, is hereby read a first time and is deemed to be read a second and third time and passed October 9. Carried.

- Moved by Harry Stuart, seconded by Henry Nokes, that by-law 82-49, being a by-law to authorize the sale of land (Mary Thelma Little, concession A, lot 25, Galway, an interested party to a tax registration) is hereby read a first time and is deemed to be read a second and third time and passed October 9. Carried.

- Moved by Harry Platt and seconded by Harry Stuart that by-law 82-50, being a by-law to regulate the holding of certain public entertainments, festivals, exhibitions, and places of amusements within the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish, is hereby read a first time and is deemed to be read a second and third time and passed October 9. Carried.

- Moved by Henry Nokes, seconded by Harry Platt that by-law 82-51, being a by-law to write off uncollectable taxes for the year 1982, is hereby read a first time and is deemed to be read a second and third time and passed October 9. Carried.

- Moved by Harry Stuart, seconded by Harry Platt, that the clerk is hereby authorized to proceed with the appropriate legal action to enforce zoning by-law 78-43 and amendments thereto for the following:

Steven Wilcox, concession 13, lot 20 Cavendish, fuel storage tanks and shed have been placed without approval on the shoreline of the water and constructed a ramp without approval or a permit from the townships.

Elmer/Gary Vaters, Plan 17, lot nine Cavendish, constructing a sun deck within the 70 foot setback without a building permit. Carried.

- Moved by Jean MacLellan and seconded by Harry Stuart that Parcel 22 in concession 12, lots 19 and 20 (Hyland Homes) be sold to Leonard Colpitts for a price of \$1,159.47, subject to the said land being added to the existing lot 21, so that they will become one parcel. Carried.

- Moved by Harry Stuart, seconded by Harry Platt, that parcel 125 in concession 12, lots 19 and 20 (Hyland Homes) be sold to Peter Rutan for a price of \$1,159.47, subject to the said land being added to the existing lot 124, so that they will become one parcel. Carried.

added to the existing lot 124, so that they will become one parcel. Carried.

- Moved by Harry Stuart and seconded by Harry Platt, that parcels 36 and 37 on concession 12, lots 19 and 20 (Hyland Homes) be sold to Fred Roberts for a price of \$2,318.94, subject to the lands being rezoned to RR2, and the said two lots to become one parcel. Carried.

- Moved by Harry Platt, seconded by Henry Nokes, that parcel 23 on concession 12, lots 19 and 20 (Hyland Homes) be sold to Ronald Baker for a price of \$1,159.47 subject to the said land being added to the existing lot 31, so that they will become one parcel. Carried.

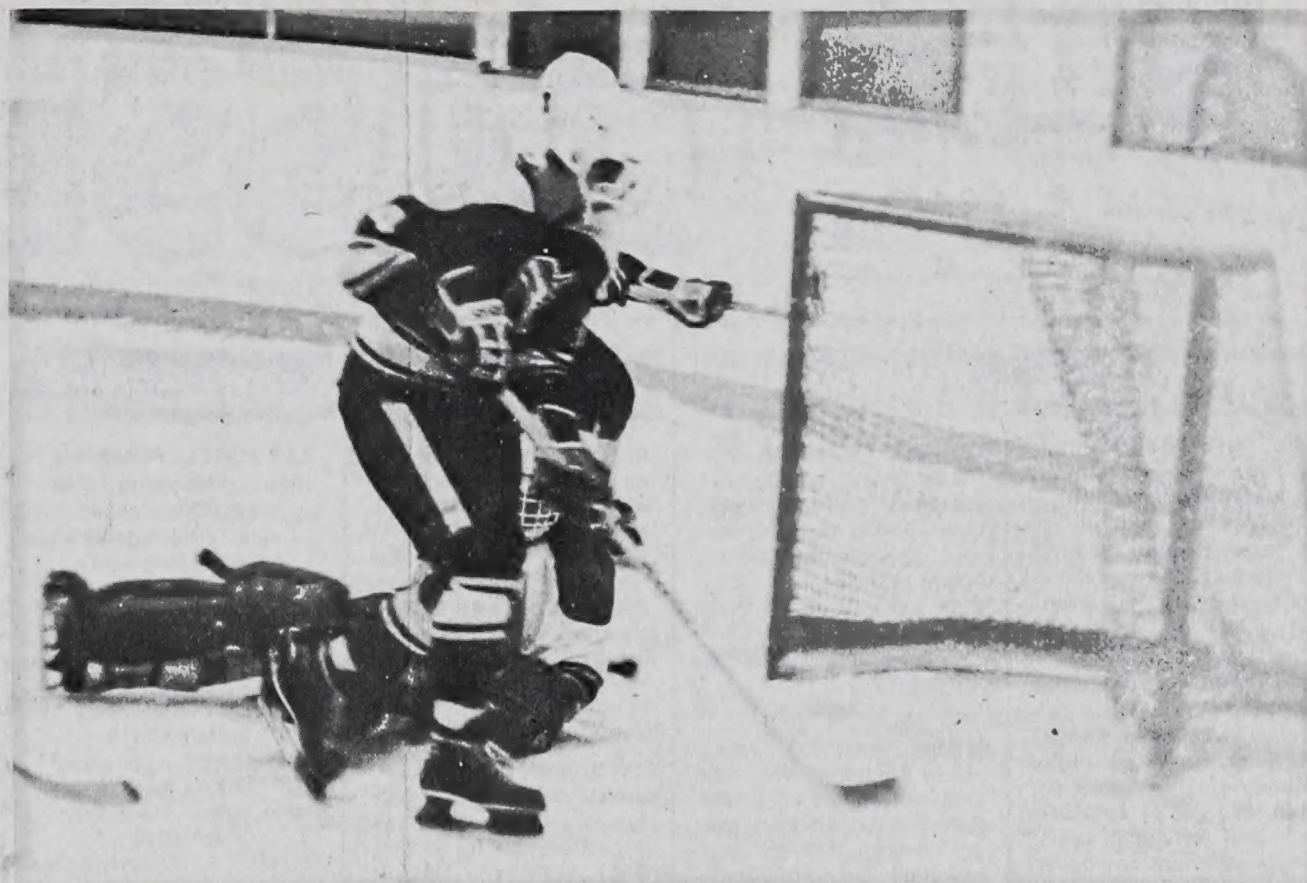
- Moved by Harry Stuart, seconded by Harry Platt, that parcel 24 on concession 12, lots 19 and 20 (Hyland Homes) be sold to Milton Young for a price of \$1,159.47, subject to the said land being added to the existing lot 39, so that they will become one parcel. Carried.

will become one parcel. Carried.

- Moved by Platt, seconded by Stuart that parcel 25 on concession 12, lots 19 and 20 (Hyland Homes) be sold to Stephen Cox for a price of \$1,159.47, subject to the said land being added to the existing lot 26, so that they will become one parcel. Carried.

- Moved by Jean MacLellan and seconded by Henry Nokes that parcels 136, 137, 138, 139 and 140, concession 12 lots 19 and 20 (Hyland Homes) be sold to Andrew Bogoros for a price of \$5,797.35 and further that the said five lots are to be added to Mr. Bogoros' existing lot 141, to become one parcel. Carried.

- Moved by Harry Stuart and seconded by Jean MacLellan that parcel 56, concession 12, lots 19 and 20 (Hyland Homes) be sold to Robert Ascenzi for a price of \$1,159.47 and further that the property be rezoned.



The Haliburton Huskies are still looking for win number one of the season. They lost to Gravenhurst

11-4. Here a Gravenhurst player scores during a five-goal outburst in the second period.

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